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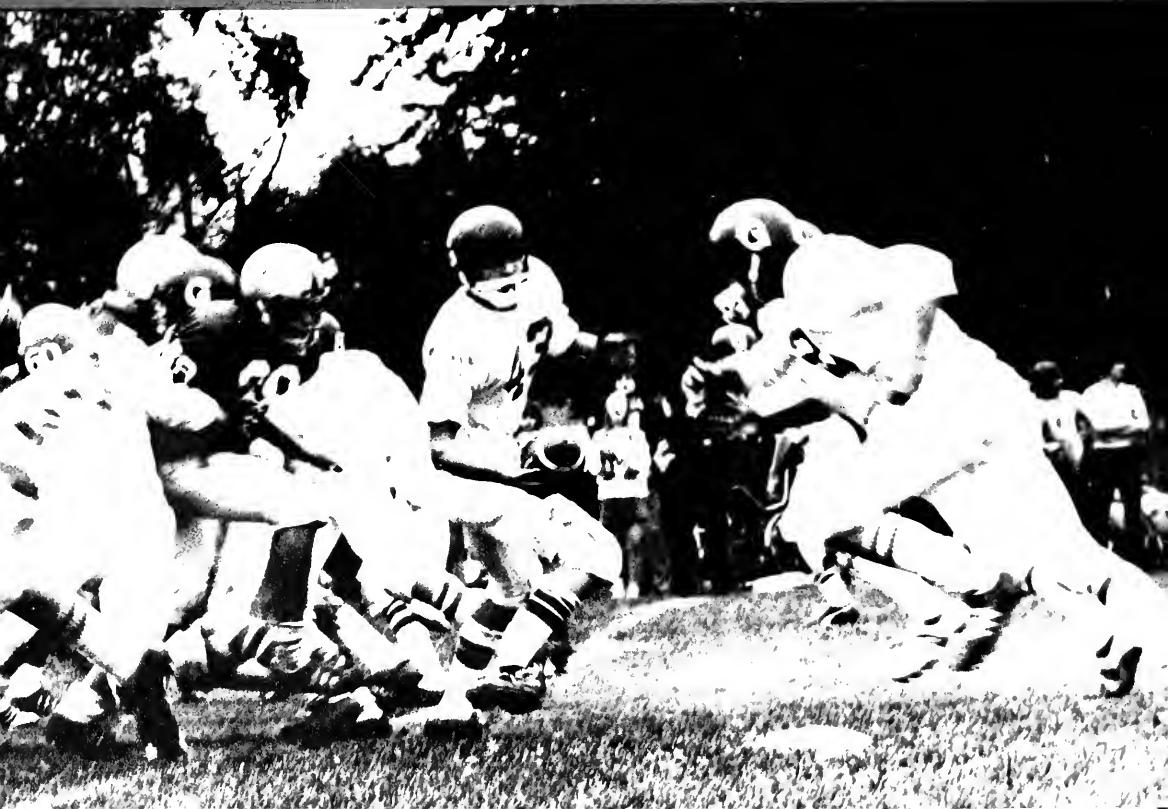
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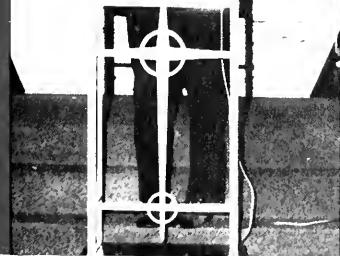
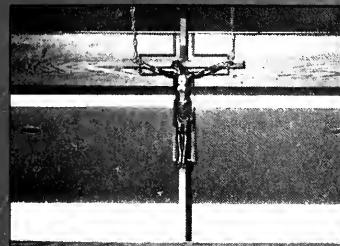
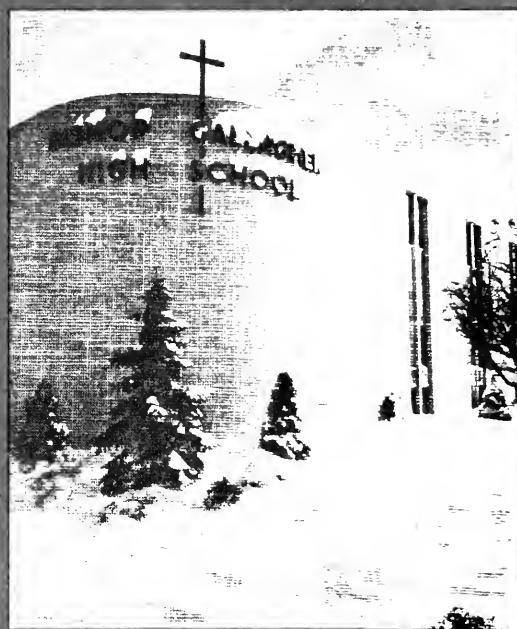




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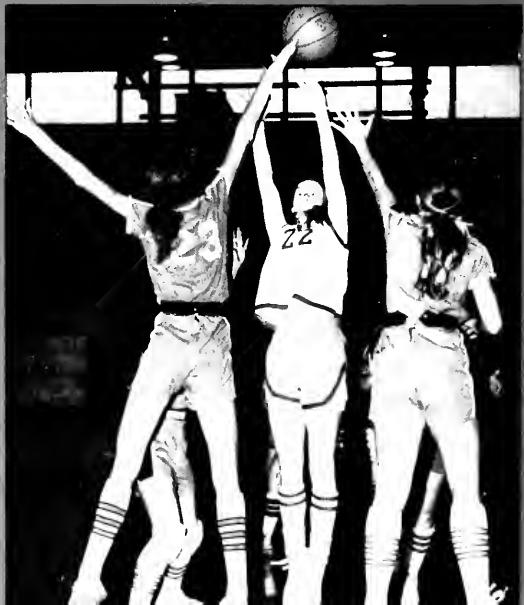






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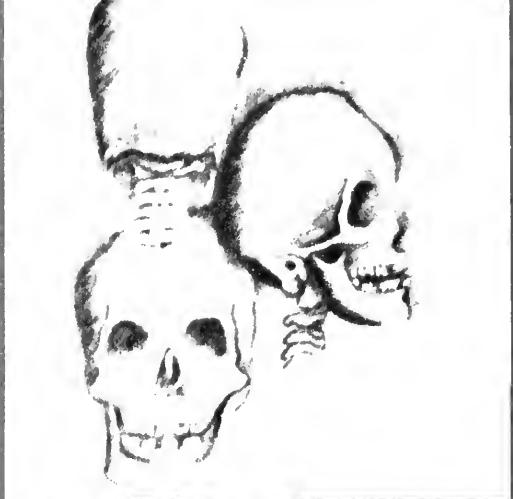


STRENGTH — the ability to do and endure! And where else but in the high school environment can we better develop that quality? For high school, ideally, is not only a place of academic enrichment, but a crucible where our future personalities are shaped, and tested. And the STRENGTH of those personalities depends on how much we are willing to sacrifice.

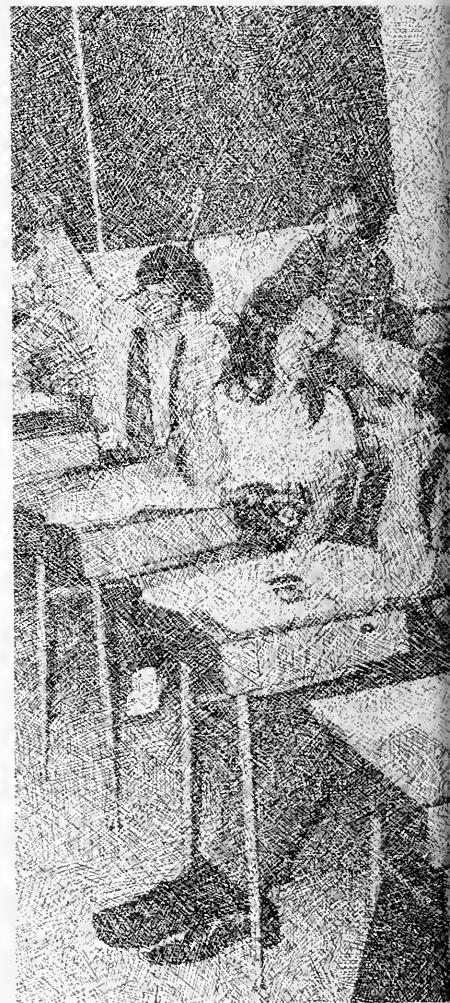
From the day we first entered the halls of Lancerland as freshmen, to the day we leave, we are confronted with dilemmas which test our ability to do and endure, which test our STRENGTH. And we've learned that these tests can only be met by our own individual selves.

It is STRENGTH which lends pride to the individual.









curriculum



With the first full year of Brother Richard Benton-House's administration, change began to appear in the managerial aspects of B.G. Brother Richard is a strong believer in shared responsibility and organized progressive change. In attempting to get greater participation by the faculty in decision making, Brother Richard has made extensive use of the consultation provided by the eight major administrators and the nine chairpersons in the various academic areas. Through these representatives, faculty and students are able to suggest changes and ask for clarification of policies.



Bro. Richard Benton-House
Principal

New structure and leadership guides school



Bro. Matthew
Academic Principal



Bro. Jeffrey
Dean of Men



Miss Shirkey
Dean of Women



Mr. James Bresciami
Athletic Director



Bro. Leo Jones
Principal, Frosh Building



Sister Sue, Guidance Department
Mrs. Brady, Domestic Arts Department
Mr. Schneider, English Department



Mrs. Viviano, Business Education Department
Mr. Weber, Social Studies Department
Miss Coffey, Mathematics Department



Sr. Rosemary Sam, Foreign Language Department
Mr. James Rakowski, Science Department
Mrs. Gardella, Religious Studies Department



ABOVE: Members of the Administration and Fathers' Club await to be introduced to the Seniors on Orientation Day.
LEFT: Brother Richard reads the winning number to the successful November Raffle Drive.

Guidance: Strengthening of values thru encounter

Where does one turn when there are problems? To the Guidance Center, of course! Both students and administration learned to rely heavily on this fine group of people during the times of crisis that occurred throughout the past school year.

With over four years behind her of Guidance experience, Sister Sue performed her administrative duties with joy and thoroughness. Whether it be the giving of scholastic exams or the explanation of the course offerings for the following school year, her organizational talents and personal concern are always noticeable.

Assisting her by scheduling seniors for their future plans and helping sobbing Freshmen find their classrooms were Mr. Al Gironimi and Sister Kathleen. Even though this was only their first year in the Guidance business, they showed warmth and concern to all and made the Center a place eagerly visited by both faculty and students.

In addition to these fine people, the Archdiocese gave us a fine charismatic chaplain in the person of Father Gary Bueche. Greatly concerned about Gallagher students, he is a witness to real Christianity in our lives.



Mr. Al Gironimi



Fr. Gary Bueche

Fr. Gary leads the Student Body in one of the many liturgies celebrated throughout the school year.



Administrative Assistants display efficiency



Sr. Majella
Asst. to Bro. Leo



Sr. Margaret Mary
Librarian



Mrs. Cottrell
Bookkeeper



Mrs. DeBates
Registrar



Mrs. LaTour
Secretary to the Principal



Mrs. Zalkowski
Attendance Records



Mrs. Shirkey
Secretary to Bro. Matthew
Guidance Dept. Secretary



Controlling the use of the library . . . keeping records of your daily attendance . . . "What do you mean I don't owe any more tuition! . . . take a letter . . . take a letter . . . take a letter . . . Brother Richard, the pest-control representative is here." . . . Who do I see if I am in need of a transcript and I graduated in 1962? . . . Betty, there has to be some mistake. The English department never ordered 200 tee-shirts . . . Sr. Margaret, do you have anything on the Bozo people of Mali? . . . Bro. Matt, we need four subs for 5th hour and 6 subs for 7th and I heard a rumor that everyone's goin' to be sick tomorrow . . . Jean. Do you think you could get me three thousand copies by the end of the last period today? . . . Sr. Majella, did you hear that fifteen freshmen just barricaded themselves in the john and are making demands for separate Detention quarters? . . . Lois, do you have the key for the Mitre file cabinet? . . . What this library could really use is air-conditioning . . . For some strange reason I believe this place could never function or even exist if not for the hard work and kindness of these dedicated women.



Wisdom through research and examination.

Sister Miriam
Ms. Nivison



Mr. O'Connell
Ms. O'Connell



Mr. Puhl
Ms. Sulfaro



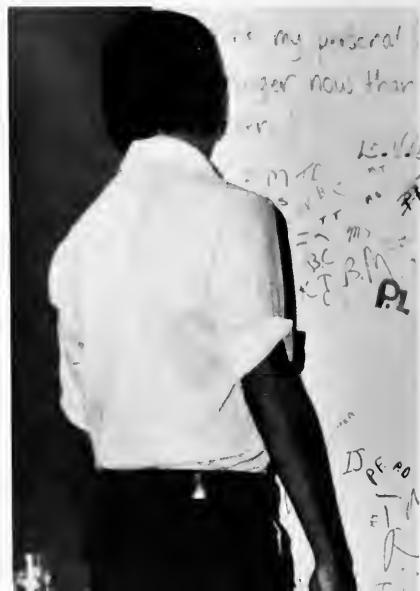
Ms. Buhl



Sophomore religion students initial the opinion-posters in an effort to see where they stand in relations to others.

There once was a man named Jesus who, with a small group of followers, tried to make people think twice about their religious values and about the Church with which they had become identified. Jesus spoke to many people, and the people were impressed by his kindness and strength and some people even said that Jesus could do extraordinary things. He challenged people to face the realities of their lives and the cruelties they were inflicting upon their neighbors. He even went so far as to attack the leaders of the people, accusing them of hypocrisy and legalism. He became increasingly more popular and people from radical political groups came to listen to him and some even followed him for many months so that they might learn the secret of this man's popularity and wisdom. Wherever he went, crowds gathered. After all, this certainly was a good excuse to interrupt the routine of a dull day. He spoke of money problems and made many of them feel secure in their poverty. He spoke of hate and love and reminded them that it is in their own minds that such thoughts originate.

And as his followers increased, so did his enemies. Power must seek to maintain itself. If it does not, it will quickly fall vulnerable to another power. Power must prove its strength. Whether the power be kindness or hate, money or poverty, sin or grace, it must struggle to retain its superiority. Thus the power of Jesus died.





Religious studies clarify values and choices



ABOVE LEFT: Each individual learns how to lead "upward" and "outward" through everyday life in Gallagher's religion curriculum.

ABOVE: Senior Nancy Blakey learns the importance of toys to a child's psychological growth in Child Development.

LEFT: Karen Bingham and Karen Kiesel discuss with each other one of the meaningful ideas they are learning in Contemporary Social Problems class.

Only through the complete mastery of the

Ms. Joan Dawson
Mr. Frank Strunk
Mr. Walt Schreiner
Mr. Joe Fouhey



Mr. Jack Machuga
Ms. Judy Kefgen
Mr. Larry Grajewski
Bro. Charles Daly



ABOVE: Only in Theatre Arts class would one find the "mild-mannered" Chuck Delpier transformed into a monster.
RIGHT: Don Sloan discovers in Communication Arts that there is more to English than just the written word.

English language can knowledge be gained

Whatever happened to the old grammar classes where such fascinating topics as coordinating connectives, testing syllogisms, participial phrases, and of course, the ever-popular split infinitive were pursued diligently by industrious students? They are alive and well and living in Lancerland. While some instructors chose to incorporate the rudiments of the English language into their various courses, others devoted full class time to the subject this past year. For the most part however, English grammar was taught with greater emphasis in the Freshmen and Sophomore years, while Junior and Seniors were given an opportunity to elect classes of a far more diversified nature such as Theatre Arts, Speech, film study, and modern drama.

With self-expression such an urgently needed asset in today's worlds of business and leisure, the English Department of Bishop Gallagher is definitely performing a mighty task in the education of its students.



Bro. Mark
Ms. Rademacker



Ms. Murphy
Bro. Philip



LEFT: Al Eppens and Jerry Buysse listen attentively to a speaker during a session of the Honors IV Humanities class.

ABOVE: A freshman ponders the complexities of sentence structure in his English I class.

Learning about the world to help ourselves

"Do I have to take history? Why is government so important? What's the purpose in studying *that* — it will never effect me. How do I know what happened in 1865 — I'm still trying to figure out what's happening today."

Social Studies! There is a wide variety of courses available in this department, touching on many interesting subjects: anthropology, world cultures, current events, American history, environmental problems, American Indians, urban problems, minorities studies. Through its many courses, the social studies department strives to awaken the students' social consciousness of the world around them. The faculty feels that if students are led to a greater sensitivity to the problems which make up our crazy world, they will be better prepared to face them, and then cope with them.

In our modern school, the social study area has expanded tremendously. Yet so many people limit their consideration of this field only to the area of history. How often teachers will hear students say, "Ya mean this course counts for a history credit!" It is time that we begin to realize that we learn not only from the past, but also from the daily wisdom and slime that surrounds us. This is an exciting area for learning.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. John Nichols discusses some issues of the Mayoral campaign with Mr. Blundo's Current Events class.
RIGHT: Senior Tom Kretz amidst the many visual aids used in Mr. Schneider's Anthropology class.





Ms. Reed
Mr. Lutostanski



Ms. Neal
Sr. Mary Ann



Mr. Biotti
Ms. Ferrin



Mr. Blundo



ABOVE LEFT: Gemma Zitzmann demonstrates principles of "Nixonian-public-speaking" in government class.
LEFT: Mike Sorbo explains his anti-pollution vehicle to his Environmental class.

Gallagher's amateur linguists hard at work

Sister Claudette
Ms. Joann Puzzioli



Ms. Irma Torres
Sister Catherine



Imagine me! Learning to converse in another language. I know I won't be able to do it. This is really hard. I mean I hardly can speak the English language right. Silent vowels and weird sounds. Accents in strange places and letter combinations that make me sound like a dog. Adjectives (whatever they are) go after the word instead of before it. Good grief. Why can't this be as simple as me learning English. Ah ! ! ! filmstrip time. Look at those silly kids on the screen. Why do they have to talk so fast. NO! Don't look at me. Please don't call on me to translate. You think I know this stuff. Why do you think I'm taking the course! Verbs and conjugations. Now there's something with a lot of action. The only trouble is every time someone else does something, you've got to change the ending. It's so absurd. But ya know what. We went to Montreal and the people actually spoke French up there. And I felt so dumb. I mean I sorta knew what they were saying but I couldn't say what I wanted to say. I even met this chick there, but she spoke French only. Man was it a rotten world that day.



ABOVE: Nancy Chadzynski learns the best way to remember a verb conjugation: repetition!
LEFT: The Language lab is one of the most helpful instruments used in the learning of foreign languages.



Musical endeavors as demonstrated by the Spanish I class are only one aspect of "Spanish today" and Spanish

culture. These students are learning the use of Spanish instruments as they learn Christmas songs.



LEFT: Mary Kaye Ambrozy and Cheryl Calcagno sing an old Spanish Folk song.

ABOVE: Marilyn Navarro pursues Italian travelguides in the hope of widening her language and horizons.



Math resources help students expand minds

What am I doing here? Why was I born?
Are there any openings in Bachelor Living?

These are only a few of the cries you will hear if you quietly eavesdrop on any of the math classes offered at Bishop Gallagher. From business math to advanced algebra, math offers a very interesting challenge to the student. Long hours of studying, sessions with the teacher after school and constant attention in class are all necessities to achieve high scholastic standings in these courses.

In Algebra I, such nasty things as co-ordinate axis are introduced and the foundations are laid. The road to insanity begins. As sophomore year approaches with its theorems of angles and sides of triangle, the student becomes completely orientated to the sacrifices of his logical mind.

And low and behold, if the first two years did not get you, if you continue in this area, the next two years will for sure.

Advanced math courses are taken primarily to tranquilize the mind. There sole objective is to impress your mind with how little you know and to challenge you to expand your neurotic brains to grasp the ultimate in the mental gymnastics of learning.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ric Hartwell explains to Glenn Porth the proper way to operate the computer terminal.

RIGHT: Senior Mike LeFevre attempts diagramming trig problem to better understand the complexity of angular relationships.





Mrs. Faison



Bro. Joseph



Mr. Merlo



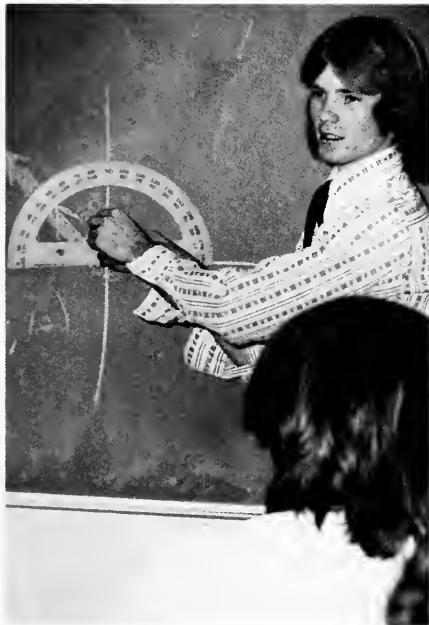
Mrs. Marrocco



Sr. Nancy



Mr. Juratovac



*ABOVE LEFT: Ann Muzzi ponders in her mind the answer to a square root problem.
LEFT: Using a protractor, Jerry Buysse demonstrates principles of measurement as learned in mathematical engineering class.*

Students experiment, learn in science



The mystery of life, the questions of the universe, may, in the end, be unanswerable to the human mind. But it is at raising these that it is possible for us to have a finer outlook on our own existence. For where would we be without lights, electricity, and even running water, all inventions brought about by man's disenchantment with his own surroundings. Yes, science is more than just facts and useless terms; it is more a way of life than the average student might assume.

Science's sole purpose is not just to keep man existing, but to help him develop his evolutionary potential. For as man continues to conquer nature, so also is he able to create and invent in his leisure time. Through the use of the scientific method of research, man can systematically control and regulate the forces of nature. Science is an attempt to find the Divine Plan of the universe. It is an attempt to explain Wonder. Ultimately, it is the search for God.



TOP: A complex bacterial experiment in Biology I holds the attention of two Sophomore girls.

ABOVE: Jim Hurley and Coleen Payne discover the secrets of the microscopic world in Advanced Biology class.

RIGHT: In Physics class, the spray pattern of a laser is demonstrated by senior Jeanette Killewald.





Mr. Karaszewski
Ms. Martell

Ms. Simonis
Mr. Novak



*TOP LEFT: The thrill of it all ! ! ! Ric Frontiera demonstrates a real charge in electronics class.
LEFT: Betty Genuit works with a complicated principle of measurement in physics class.*

Students learn to be Business Ed. experts



Mr. Stackpole
Ms. Benchich



Mr. Gerbe



What's a margin? . . . Did you hear? They've covered the keys on the typewriter . . . Debits minus credits equals assets (I think) . . . When do I put it under this column and when do I not enter it at all? . . . "Seek first the kingdom of money and all will come after it!" . . . The basic idea behind shorthand is learning a new way of writing an alphabet according to sounds . . . The trouble is, I guess, that I can learn shorthand. It's tryin' to put it back into the English that makes it so difficult . . . "Hands on the keyboard, eyes on the copy, Ready. Go!" . . . I think this is going to be a bad day. I spilled my mascara on my shorthand transcription, got stopped in the corridor by Mr. Stackpole without a hall pass, and now my hair is stuck in the keys of the typewriter. Well, maybe tomorrow will be better! . . . Credits minus assets equals debits (I think) . . . the major difference between our system of economy and the Communists is that we believe many people have control over a lot of the wealth and they (the Communists) believe that many people have control over a lot of the wealth (I think) . . . asdf jkl; asdf ;lkj asdf ;lkj . . .



ABOVE LEFT: Vicki Simoncini aims for perfection in her Advanced typing class.
ABOVE: Nancy Chadzynski demonstrates her knowledge of shorthand before the class.



ABOVE: Pete Solomon and Brian Kirkish learn the keyboard under the watchful eye of Mr. Stackpole.
TOP RIGHT: Kevin Duffy enjoys a laugh in Mr. Gerbe's accounting class.



LEFT: Keith Hay demonstrates the fine points of establishing an account.
ABOVE: Future secretaries learn to use adding machines.

Domestic Art classes prepare for adulthood

I never have a moment to myself in this class. It's as bad as being home and listening to my mother telling me what to do . . . Mrs. Sutter. What kinda knife do you use to peel potatoes? . . . Can you really win a man's heart by pleasing his stomach? I hope not. With my cooking skills, he would be better off with Rice Krispies or Cheerios . . . "In following these steps, remember to line up section C and D with the cross-cut fabric of A and B which should have been sewn at spot Y when completing the inseam . . . What's the difference between a rib-eye cut and loin cut? How many cups to a pound? Isn't butter more healthy than margarine? . . . Gentlemen. Tomorrow we will go to Farmer Jack's and you will shop for a meal which you are going to prepare for your family. You will have to feed five people — two adults and three teen-age children. You will have no more than \$6.00 to spend. You will have to make all your purchases, keeping in mind the discussion we had about nutritious meals, so that there will also be leftovers for the next day.



ABOVE RIGHT: Ellen Stanley cleans up after a successful experiment in cooking.

ABOVE: Judy Wendling carefully prepares a gourmet dish.
RIGHT: Wendy Easthope, Vicki Billinghurst, and Theresa Bushell learn the techniques of successful sewing in Home Ec. class.





Ms. Sutter



ABOVE LEFT: Margaret Karpen concentrates on straight stitching in Home Ec class.
LEFT: Mary Cencr irons out the wrinkles in her sewing project.
ABOVE: Gina Casaceli takes the first steps towards preparing a beautiful outfit from a pattern.

Draftsmen carefully plot the lines of the world



Mr. Sweidan



*ABOVE LEFT: Determination and know-how are all Steve Laetham needs to succeed in drafting.
TOP: Dan Smith and Jim MacDonald study a layout before committing it to paper.
ABOVE: Mark Daniels concentrates on being exact in his work.*

Artists discover talent thru their many efforts



Roseann Di Gregorio and Nancy Szczesny work in pastels to learn the principles of blend and texturizing.



Ms. Berry



The recently painted art room stimulates students to reach the stars.

BG's band sounds many musical notes

Four years ago, when the music departments of Bishop Gallagher and De La Salle combined to form one symphonic band, no one, with the possible exception of the ensemble's director, Donovan Rostek, could have foreseen the outcome. The success of this amalgamation has been tremendous.

This year the popularity of the marching band season continued. While this is commendable, the Band, and Mr. Rostek, point with pride to the fact that, this year, the success of the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble has doubled. The band's main goal, outside of achieving a level of superior musicianship, has been to gain the acceptance and respect of the student body. This wasn't easy when the band's repertoire consisted of "Georgy Girl" and the Lancer Fight Song. Now, however, the band performs all varieties of music, from Bach to the Beatles, with confidence and finesse.

Certainly the band has personnel with enough experience to perform professionally. Band members spend their time studying with professional musicians in the Detroit area, attending music camps and clinics, performing in solo-ensemble festivals and in organizations like the State Fair Honors Band and the Windsor Symphony Orchestra. Clearly the band has achieved the acceptance and respect they sought.

TOP RIGHT: Lead clarinet player, Kerry Schmidt performs at the Christmas concert.

RIGHT: Senior Liz Rocco awaits her cue from Mr. Rostek.



Mr. Rostek





TOP: Mr. Donavan Rostek directs the combined De La Salle-Bishop Gallagher High School Band. LEFT: The brass section of the band poses for a picture before the Christmas concert in Queen of Peace Church.

ABOVE: Mr. Rostek raises the baton for the beginning of the Spring Recital at South Lake.



TOP: Anne Grajewski attentively watches the game's progress.

TOP RIGHT: Soph boys express joy at playing Crab soccer.

ABOVE: Soph girls gather to discuss playing strategy in a break in the action.

RIGHT: "When that whistle blows, I want you out on the floor . . . Dressed or not dressed!"



Ms. Tuma
Mr. Thursam



Mr. Powers
Ms. Watson

Phys Ed builds strong bodies and alert minds



The physical education department of Bishop Gallagher is in a rather unique situation. Rather than concentrating on the purely academic development of students, Phys. Ed. classes are designed to channel the physical growth and ability of students into wholesome participation of meaningful athletic activities. Whether the sport be football, volleyball, or basketball, the end result is still the same: students learning the rules of sportsmanship and fair play, all the while growing and changing themselves.

The program begins during the Freshman and Sophomore years with courses and continuing through the last two years as a series of specially designed electives, allowing students to chose the sport or sports they wish to pursue in greater depth. The Freshman course consists of twice weekly classes, supplemented by twice weekly health classes. During the Sophomore year, the class format is changed to three weekly gym classes.

The elective courses allow the student to learn more about rules and strategy. The total four-year program results in a comprehensive program of athletics.

*TOP LEFT: Remember all those great laps around the gym!
LEFT: "Good grief! I never played volleyball like this before!"*

6:00 AM and already someone is busy in the school. Hard to believe that while you are getting the last few minutes of your sleep, several men are busy in the corridors and classroom of Gallagher to get the building ready for another day of rugged use by the students. Mopping floors, filling paper towel dispensers, checking the heat and air circulation, unlocking doors, and picking up the uncleaned mess from the night before are just a few of their early morning tasks.

Students see these men, yet give them little recognition or acknowledgement of their hard services. Although they do have much to complain about, seldom do they do it. Instead they accept their task and do their best to keep B. G. one of the finest looking schools in the Detroit area.

How proud we could be to say that B. G. is without vandalism. Yet this year has proved to be the worst of all. Fortunately these people work quickly to cover the inconsiderateness of others. We are proud of the hard work these men render to make us look "good on the outside".



Mr. John Rancillio



Mr. Omer Salembier

Gallagher clean-up crew faces endless task



ABOVE: Mrs. Irene Gier prepares for the daily cafeteria rush.

RIGHT: Gallagher's amazing janitor, Mr. John Rancillio, continually strives to keep the school halls well-lighted.



Student aids keep Gallagher on the move



Whether it's running from room to room to pick up attendance slips each period, operating audio-visual equipment for a confused teacher, or working on the grounds around school, the student aids are a definite and vital institution within B. G. Seldom receiving pay for their services, they are almost as important to the organizational structure of our school as our administrative assistants.

Many of them unfortunately go unnoticed. Even the pictures on this page give credit to only a few of the many who aid teachers or administrators in accomplishing the "nitty-gritty" of everyday school activity.

Let us hope that their number increases. So many students simply take for granted the running of a school as big as B. G. Without the donated time of these people, many things would never get done. Although their services are small, it's things like this that make Bishop Gallagher a great school.



TOP LEFT: A yearly service for Gallagher students: eye testing.

ABOVE: Karen Bushala checks the daily attendance lists while helping out in the academic office.

LEFT: Where would students be without the help of A-V Equipment?

Past and present Gallagher students proudly

"Have a seat — you're gonna be here a while" . . . "Good morning, darling!" . . . "Hey, you, get over here!" . . . "OK, Clear the halls!" . . . "All right, put 'em out!" . . . "Hi, doll!" . . . "Don't you ever smile?"

Sound familiar? Definitely! (some all too familiar.) Famous quotations from Mr. Peter Viviano, affectionately known as Mr. V., Uncle Pete, and Super Uncle.

Mr. Viviano came to a small Our Lady Queen of Peace High School in September of 1961. For twelve long years he gave of his many talents to the student body of what grew to be the "impressive" Bishop Gallagher. Remarkably, he still has the energy and love to continue to give to still others in his new position at South Lake High School.

What are these many talents? Mr. V. is a teacher. In his first years at Gallagher he taught history, business education, physical education, and drafting. Mr. V. also has expertise in the athletic area. From his first year here until the time he left, he filled the position of athletic director, in addition to being the original coach of all sports during Gallagher's early years.

In May of 1969, Mr. V. was named Assistant Principal of Student Affairs. This is where his greatest talent comes in. Mr. Viviano has an exceptional way of dealing with people. Never has a man been more affectionately sworn at. You may have hated him, but you couldn't help but love him at the same time. The mere mention of his name to a student brings a smile to the face.

The man with the grey sideburns; "My Man" to Miss Shirkey! He came in '61, and left in '73. It was hard to say goodbye. Banquets, assemblies and words could only begin the impossible task of thanking Mr. V. for all that he had done.

But that's what we did last October. We, the students and faculty tried to show our appreciation for his many years of service. There were dinners, speeches, presents, and the like, to let Mr. V. know how much we would miss him. But at the time, the full impact wasn't there. Now, one only needs to roam the halls and not hear that voice and know that somehow, something is missing. Mr. Pete Viviano is missing, and the school will never be quite the same.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Pete Viviano assumes a traditional pose in speaking to the assembly.

RIGHT: Tom Heathfield, Pete Solomon, Dan Brisson, and Steve Bretz add a touch of humor by re-enacting "the parking lot".



assemble to honor their Super Lancer: Mr. V.



TOP: Former teachers and administrators gather on the Speaker's platform to honor Mr. V. (from left to right Peter Russo, Bro. George Kennedy, Miss Joann Shirkey, Mr. Howard Hoeflein, Mr. and Mrs. Viviano, and Bro. Richard Benton-House).

LEFT: Paul Minnet displays his acting talents as he portrays another Gallagher tradition: Omar.

ABOVE: "Even the family is getting into the act!" The Viviano's help to honor Gallagher's "Super Lancer".



athletics





Lancers football team shows spirit all season



FRONT ROW: Joe Kosmalski, Pat Anessa, Rick De Pew, Mark Juen, Tom Michalski, Tom Wooldridge, Chuck Del-pier, Gary Baranek, John Iafrate. SECOND ROW: Coach Massarang, Coach Cerbe, Mike Francis, Tom Lada, Keith Hay, Mike Gouin, Mike Dunn, Bob Davison, Bill Bandy, John Monahan, Paul Condino. THIRD ROW: Head Coach George Sahadi, Coach Juratovac, Dave Santoro, Doug Zarra.

Rick James, John Lafata, Mike Sopoglia, Mike Orlando, Dom Tassoni, Dave Hurst, Paul Billardello, John Blough, Jerry Petrozzi, Paul Massarang. BACK ROW: Coach Biotti, Mark De Santis, Jim Chinzi, Jim Hurley, Frank Billardello, Jim Shannon, Ed Braet, Mark Guzzardo, Rick Seaman, Bob Santoro.



Varsity Football

	BG	OPP.
Notre Dame	6	27
Austin	14	20
Divine Child	0	48
Servite	12	7
St. Mary's of Redford	7	12
Bishop Borgess	0	42
Shrine	22	41
St. Lad's	39	0
Won 2	Lost 6	
(Overtime)		



OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Coach Sahadi explains the next play to Keith Hay.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: A Gallagher running back is started on his way for a long gain.

TOP: Gallagher back lunges for a first down.

ABOVE: Keith Hay moves to elude Austin tacklers.



ABOVE: Encouragement is always available from the Gallagher coaching staff.

TOP RIGHT: Gallagher back scampers on an end run.

RIGHT: A plunge into the line begins in the backfield.

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: A Servite player is upended in his own backfield by the BG defense.

OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Austin finds the going tough in its game against Gallagher.





Action, scoring provided by gridiron giants





Gallagher's tough team triumphs on the turf

TOP LEFT: With contrasting methods coaches get results from the team.

TOP RIGHT: A Gallagher running back picks up big yardage on an end sweep.

RIGHT: The quick pitchout helps start a long gainer for Gallagher.





Homecoming . . . The greatest floats on earth



TOP LEFT: Fresh float puts forth a strong effort.

TOP RIGHT: The sky is the limit of the Seniors' float.

ABOVE: The Sophomore float wasn't caught lion down.

Stamina and determination help forge victory



<i>Cross Country</i>		
	<i>B.G.</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
Bishop Borgess	27	29
St. Mary's Redford	15	50
Servite	15	50
Divine Child	21	39
Shrine	37	20
Won 4		Lost 1
Lowest Score Wins		



FRONT ROW: Mark VanBecelaere, Joe Warner, Frank LaFata, team mascot Timmy Powers, Marty DeClercq, Mike Miller. SECOND ROW: Rick Nelson, co-captain Doug Kammann, Jeff Meyers, Dominic LaFata, Jim Lentini, Mike

Seagram, Chris Pietras. BACK ROW: co-captain Hugh Kuchta, Joe Novak, Brad DePew, Brett Miller, Joe Bernabei, Tony Bressler, Mike Thompson, Mike Coraci, Coach Gary Powers.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Joe Novak practices for his many mile "joy." TOP: Mike Seagram and Doug Kamann realize the need for constant practice as they take a lap at Baldock Park.

FAR LEFT: Mike Seagram reaches for a marker that signifies his place of finish.

LEFT: Coach Powers records his team's running abilities.



Young team under- goes season of growth



TOP RIGHT: Bob Koscinski drives in for the shot.
TOP LEFT: The team joins together at center court before the start of the game.
RIGHT: Dave Stavale exhibits his prowess on defense.
ABOVE: Coach Frank Strunk urges his team on during a time-out.



FRONT ROW: Mike Francis, Sam Aluia, manager Doug Kammann. BACK ROW: Dave Stavale, Raphael Brugnoni,

Mark DeSantis, Bill Bandy, John O'Neil, Coach Frank Strunk. MISSING: Bob Koscinski.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

	<i>B.G.</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
G. R. Northview	39	61
South Lake	40	48
Divine Child	38	60
St. Mary's R. O.	74	61
Servite	49	64
Benedictine	58	67
St. Mary's of Redford	66	61
St. Andrew	53	64
Harper Woods	69	36
Notre Dame	49	77
Bishop Borgess	48	55
Gabriel Richard	62	53
Shrine	59	60
Divine Child	36	46
Aquinas	56	54
Servite	63	64
St. Mary's of Redford	38	68
Bishop Borgess	57	48
Shrine	53	57
De Porres	58	61
Chippewa Valley	52	61
Won 6		
Lost 15		



Bill Bandy guards a Servite ball-handler.



FRONT ROW: Tom Dunaj, Gary Baranek, Dave Szezesny, Paul Geyman. BACK ROW: Tom Pasternak, Paul Adams, John MacLean, Russ Bielman, Coach Larry Grajewski. MISSING: Nick Champine.



ABOVE: A Flyer's player finds it difficult to penetrate Gallagher's defense.
RIGHT: John MacLean goes up for the shot.

JV Basketball squad improves every game



ABOVE LEFT: Gallagher takes a quick advantage at the opening tipoff.

TOP RIGHT: Opposing players find themselves caught in a battle for the ball.

LEFT: Coach Grajewski calls his team together to explain strategy.

ABOVE: John MacLean blocks the path of a "streaking" opponent.

Speed, determination, skill combine to



The bench anxiously awaits the outcome of the action on the floor.



The tipoff signals the start of another Freshman Basketball game.



FRONT ROW: Steve Embree, Ron Lavoie, Ken Francis, Joe Wagner, Bob John, Kevin McAdams. BACK ROW: Coach Bill Gerbe, Bob Kane, Jerry Paquette, Joe Solomon, Mark

Hayes, Gerald Schweigal, Dan Law, Dave Easthope, Steve Penszynski, Coach Juratovac. MISSING: Randy Gorgon.

produce winning season for Frosh team



Freshman Basketball

	B.G.	OPP.
Divine Child	59	44
South Lake (Non-league)	53	42
Servite	42	35
De La Salle (Non-league)	45	46
Redford	71	43
Austin (Non-league)	75	42
Bishop Borgess	55	41
Notre Dame (Non-league)	50	57
Shrine	55	39
De La Salle (Non-league)	57	50
Divine Child	27	46
Servite	57	43
South Lake (Non-league)	50	40
St. Mary's	66	55
Bishop Borgess	42	50
Austin (Non-league)	71	67
Shrine	61	63
Notre Dame (Non-league)	54	36
Won 13		
Lost 5		



TOP LEFT: Both teams await the result of a shot at the net.

LEFT: Two points for Gallagher as another easy layup heads up and in.

ABOVE: Dave Easthope dribbles while closely guarded by an opponent.

TOP: Gallagher is awarded another free throw.

Veterans bring Girls' Basketball team victory



ABOVE: Coach Phyllis Tuma inspires her team.
LEFT: Now that's a snuff ! ! ! !



FRONT ROW: Sharon Zygmontowicz, Pat Cousins, Cindy Cybulski, Debbie Evola, Annette Straka, Ann Smith. BACK ROW: Marianne Juif, Donna Morris, Terri Herbert, Sue

Counsman, Jan Dubey, Janet Mills, Gina Pizzimenti, Coach Ms. Phyllis Tuma. MISSING: Ellen Brennan.

Girls Varsity Basketball

	<i>B.G.</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
Regina	32	35
Bishop Foley	40	36
Dominican	18	54
Servite (Non-league)	42	45
St. Lad's	48	77
Regina	52	31
Bishop Foley	50	35
Dominican	39	72
Servite (Non-league)	52	42
St. Lad's	42	59

State Tournament

Harper Woods	57	10
Immaculata	47	37
Regina*	34	31
Grosse Ile	37	22
St. Mary's of Redford**	38	25
Fenton	34	39

Won 9 Lost 7

* Won District Title

** Won Regional Title

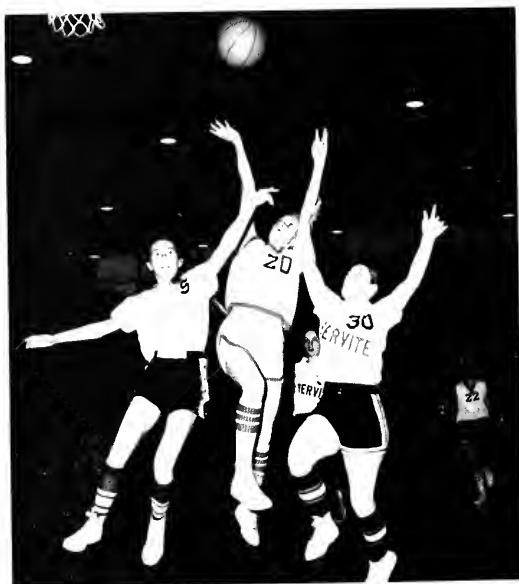


LEFT: Terri Herbert doesn't give her opponent an inch as she jogs down the floor.

ABOVE: Ellen Brennan jumps higher than you do!



Learning is key for experienced JV



FRONT ROW: Elaine Kruchi, Terry Cybalski, Patti Trexler, Kelly Kossek, Nancy Carlin, Maureen Carolin, Pat Griffin.

BACK ROW: Karen Burns, Linda DeSantis, Anne Marie Roach, Mary Barron, Sheila Meier, Mary Mathews.



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Two Servite players aren't enough to prevent a Gallagher basket.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Mary Barron's accurate jump shot "Heads in" for another two points.

LEFT: Mary Mathews hauls down another rebound for Gallagher.

ABOVE: Moving past a Servite opponent Ann Roach drives

towards the basket.

BELOW: As Kelly Kossek ponders whether to pass the ball. Ann

Roach is on guard to help out.





KNEELING: Mary Healy, Coach Miss Joanne Shirkey, Ann Kloka, Gemma Zitzmann, Paula Mazurkiewicz, Sandy Plummer. STANDING: Co-captains Cathy Coraci and Joy Moscone, Kitty Shier.



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders look on at the Homecoming festivities.

Varsity Cheerleaders do it again at city final



The Girls Varsity Cheerleaders display the form that has made them city champs three years in a row.



BELOW: The Varsity Cheerleaders give their all against stiff competition on their way to becoming champs.

ABOVE: The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders show the spirit that gives BG a "classy" reputation.



Varsity Cheerleaders jump for joy!



Volleyball team strides for a successful year

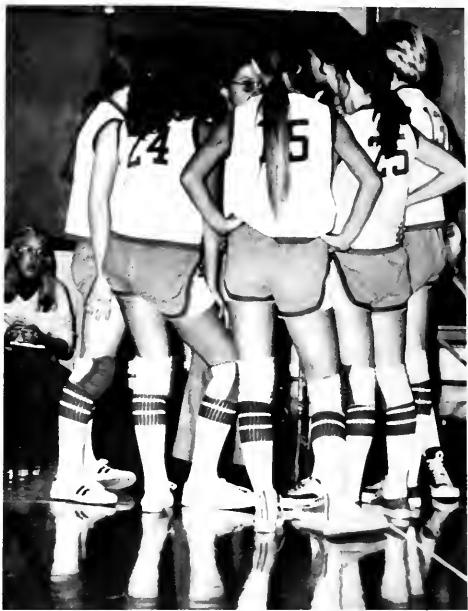
"Outstanding" is the only way to describe the record of the Volleyball Team. Success was brought about by a unanimous effort. The most important factors proved to be hard work and enthusiasm.

The team's coach, Miss Teri Watson, seems to have an important influence on the girls. She believes in learning the fundamentals well, and, looking at the record of the team, it worked!

Division Champs was the title earned by the girls for the second year in a row. This year, however, they also went on to place second in the city.

Volleyball was only available as a Varsity Sport this year. For the first time, the girls were able to earn their letters. Denise Ambrozy, Sue Counzman, Jan Dubey, Bev Hayes, Karen Kohfeldt, Mary Noelert, and Ann Sakmar were this year's letter winners. Sue Counzman and Jan Dubey were the strongest spikers, leading the team in their offensive attack. The best defensive player was Bev Hayes who made some fantastic saves to keep the ball in play. Mary Noelert and Jan Dubey were the strongest servers. Captains this year were Sue Counzman and Bev Hayes. Special Recognition went to Jan Dubey for "most valuable player" and to Ann Sakmar for "most improved player".

Even though the girls faced some tough competition this year, they came through their 73-74 season with flying colors!



Volleyball coach Ms. Watson confers words of wisdom to her players.



Teamwork is the name of the game in volleyball.



Jan Dubey strives to 'dig' the ball out of the corner.

Volleyball

	<i>1st game</i>	<i>2nd game</i>	<i>3rd game</i>
Regina	15- 5	15-13	—
Dominican	15- 6	15- 3	—
Bishop Foley	6-15	8-15	—
St. Clement's	15- 5	15- 2	—
Regina	15- 2	17-15	—
Dominican	15- 8	18-16	—
St. Clement's	15-12	13-15	15-13
Bishop Foley	15- 5	15- 9	—

Won 7 Lost 1

Division Champs

Runner-up in City Finals



Perina Zamboni and Denise Ambrozy back up Annette Kerbelis in a team effort to prevent the opponents from scoring.

Strong strokes steer swimmers straight



*TOP: Don Sloan stands poised on the diving board.
ABOVE: Kerry Schmitt prepares himself for a perfect dive.
ABOVE RIGHT: Kerry Schmitt's determination pays off in the important events.
RIGHT: Dave Corteville comes up for air.*



FRONT ROW: Don Sloan, Dave Corteville, Paul Aubrey, Kerry Schmitt, Gary Hartner, Joe Wright. SECOND ROW: Jim Gallo, Tom LaLonde, Bob Slattery, Tim Wright, Bob

Hansen, Bob Kean. BACK ROW: Chris Jerzylo, Joe Gillies, Robert Karalis, John Bastianelli, Mike Friedrich, Pat Keisic, Dave Gallo, Greg Ludwig.



Don Sloan, Joe Wright, Bob Slattery, Tom LaLonde, and Joe Gillies take time out from swimming practice to come in front of the camera.

Mermaids swim through winning season



Another Mermaid knives through the water.



Girl's Swimming

	<i>B.G.</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
Borgess	69	17
G. P. North (Non-league)	83	78
St. Mary's of Redford	99	60
Mercy	22	61
Dominican	54	26
Star of the Sea	86½	84½
Sacred Heart	132½	53½
Marian	78	88
G. P. South (Non-league)	27	56

Won 6 Lost 3

3rd Place in City Finals





FRONT ROW: Karen Minchella, Karen Luczak, Janet Minchella, Cheryl Calcagno, Terry McCormick, Sandy Mannone, Karen Kean. SECOND ROW: Vicky Lumetta, Kathy Joabar, Marty Connolly, Ann Smith, Karen Rohrig, Nancy Cencer, Patty Kean, Michelle Miller, Kippy Berg, Michele

Penoyer, Coach Terri Watson. BACK ROW: Manager Mary Geary, Mary Beth Joabar, Mary Rohrig, Annette Kerbelis, Denise Ambrozy, Ann MacDonald, Nancy Szczesny, Lisa Krajewski, Kim Lambert, Margaret Nally.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mermaid Annette Kerbelis prepares for the start which will give her an edge on her opponents.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: "Swimmers up. Get set." The mermaids prepare themselves for a strenuous race against time and their opponents.

LEFT: Miss Terri Watson, coach of the Mermaids, is honored by her swimmers.

ABOVE: Michelle Penoyer "stretches" toward the water during the completion of a "back layout" dive.



Gallagher finishes one-two in an important meet.

Girls' track team

races towards another successful campaign



FRONT ROW: Chris Michalski, Mary Jo Ambrozy, Mary Jo Einheuser, Paula Gerardy, Janet Minchella. SECOND ROW: Mary Rohrig, Bev Hayes, Terry Doak, Sharon MacDonald, Carol Callahan, Karen Rohrig, Mary Cencer. BACK

Girls Track

	B.G.	OPP.
Regina	35	56
St. Lad's	60	31
South Lake (Non-league)	77	14
Bishop Foley	62	29
Servite	76	15
Richmond		45½
	43½	
Armada (Non-league)		26
Mt. Clemens		56
	57½	
Madison (Non-league)		3½

Won 7 Lost 2

3rd in City Finals

ROW: Coach Terri Watson, JoAnne Kilcline, Sue Mann, Sue Dolan, Carolyn Poissant, Kelly Kossek, Kim Kossek, Sue Counsman, Nancy Szczeny, Nancy Cencer.

Long yards of practice build strong trackmen



And . . . they're off!!!

Boys Track

	B.G.	OPP.
De La Salle (Non-league)	50	68
Bishop Foley (Non-league)	64½	58½
O. L. St. Mary (Non-league)	73	50
Servite	67	56
St. Agatha	90	33
South Lake (Non-league)	65	58
Shrine	65	58
Bishop Borgess	36	87
Redford St. Mary	Forfeited to BG	
Divine Child	63	61
Won 8		Lost 2



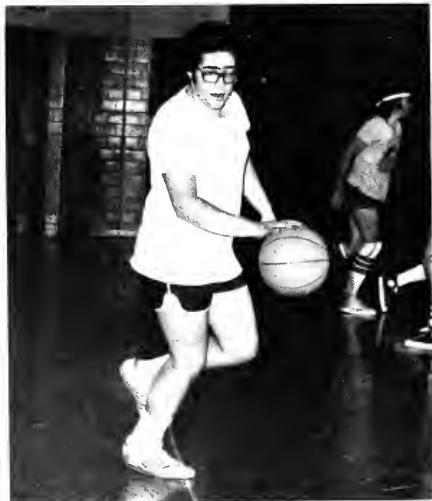
FRONT ROW: D. Michalski, Steve Penszynski, Brad DePew, Dan Brisson, Terry Ennis, Mark Guzzardo, Jim Lentini, Joe Wagner, David Michalski. SECOND ROW: Gerald Schweigel, Chris Czech, Rick Nelson, Larry Healy, Chris Pietras, Larry Graessle, Hugh Kuchta, Mike Coraci, Mike Francis, Dominic Lafata, Jeff Meyers. BACK ROW: Coach

Biotti, Mike Orlando, Tom Conley, John Brunette, Joe Novak, Mark DeSantis, co-captains Mike Seagram and John Blough, Tony Bressler, Mike Thompson, John Van Haaren, Dave Eastropre, Coach Powers. MISSING: Joe Solomon, Ralph Dennis.

Intramurals provide a chance for competition



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS: KNEELING: Jim Burns, Gary George, and Steve Bretz. STANDING: Doug Kammon, Chuck Heyka, Jim Solomon, Frank Saad, Bill D'Aoust.



TOP RIGHT: Tom Wooldridge waits for the pass to reach him in intramural competition.

RIGHT: Rick Seaman goes up for the dunk.

ABOVE: Mike Serra practices his dribbling to prepare for the next game.





TOP LEFT: Mark Daniels crouches in order to spring for a jump shot.
TOP RIGHT: Frank Saad attempts to block Mark Daniels shot at the net.
LEFT: Mike Serra, Pat Maddigin, and Eugene Hall watch as Irv Shamansky drives to the net.
ABOVE: "Shirts" and "Skins" run into rebound Chuck Heyka's shot.

Varsity Baseball

	<i>B.G.</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
Utica	4	1
Utica	7	0
Holy Redeemer	0	1
Assumption	12	3
Finney	2	1
Divine Child	5	3
Grosse Pte. North	1	2
Lakeview	5	6
Servite	2	0
Grosse Pte. South	5	3
Port Huron Northern	6	0
Port Huron Northern	7	1
Flint Powers	0	3
Flint Powers	0	12
South Lake	6	1
Chippewa Valley	5	7
Bishop Borgess	1	2
Grosse Pte. South	4	6
Providence	6	7
Providence	14	12
St. Francis DeSales	1	6
Shrine	3	0
Royal Oak Kimball	1	6
Chippewa Valley	2	0
Divine Child	6	3
Midland	2	1
Alpena	8	3
Bay City Glen	10	0
Bishop Foley	5	1
St. Mary's Redford	4	0
Servite	2	6
St. Mary's Redford	10	5
Sacred Heart	3	5
Sacred Heart	10	2
Bishop Borgess	2	1
South Lake	8	1
Shrine	3	0
St. Clement's	3	6
Avondale	12	2
Harper Woods	4	3
Notre Dame	1	5
De La Salle	5	2
Cranbrook	6	0
St. Andrew's	5	4
State Tournament		
Riverview	3	1
Richmond	12	4
Mt. Pleasant	4	3
Flint Powers	0	4
Won 32	Lost 16	

Pitching and hitting bring home victories





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Coach Jim Bresciami instructs a player to move the lead run into scoring position.

FAR LEFT: Another B.G. run rounds third base.

LEFT: Randy Gorgon prepares to release his booming fastball.

ABOVE: A Gallagher batter stays alive at the plate by fouling a pitch off.



FRONT ROW: Mike Coffield, Chris Almer, Tom Brennan, Bill D'Aoust, Dominic Tassoni, Bob Koscienski, Jim Dean, Gary George. BACK ROW: Head Coach Jim Bresciami,

Coach Gary Gassen, Dave Yeskey, Ed Braet, Randy Gorgon, Tom Miller, John Petroski, Tony DeDonatis, Mike Kiels, Coach Wally Thursam.



FRONT ROW: Jeff Volinski, Bob John, Kevin McAdams, Kevin Petrik. BACK ROW: Mr. Stackpoole (coach), Frank

Urso, Steve Embree, Bob Kane, Dave Herbert, Tom Pasternak, Bill Brennan, Paul Geyman, Doug McAlpine.



From the stretch position, the next pitch is delivered.

JV Baseball

	<i>BG</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
Divine Child	1	2
P. H. Northern	5	7
P. H. Northern	0	5
Chippewa	9	4
Bishop Borgess	3	7
South Lake	2	1
Servite	2	3
Shrine	11	1
Chippewa	8	1
Divine Child	0	4
Notre Dame	20	2
St. Mary's of Redford	3	0
GPUL (Versity)	4	3
St. Mary's of Redford	3	2
Bishop Borgess	3	4
South Lake	1	2
	Won 8	Lost 8

Improving players set pace for JV baseball



TOP: Coaches Stackpoole and Juratovac shout encouragement to the team on the field.

Girls Softball

	<i>B.G.</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
Star of the Sea	17	0
Chippewa Valley (Non-league)	10	1
St. Florian	17	2
Dominican	3	6
Regina	3	7
St. Lad's	17	1
Star of the Sea	10	3
Dominican	2	10
Regina	12	1
Servite	1	0
East Catholic	15	0
Chippewa Valley (Non-league)	11	9

Won 9 Lost 3



Cindy Cybulski and Coach Phyllis Tuma lead the team in practice despite uncooperative weather.

Girls' Softball back at bat for Gallagher



FRONT ROW: Eileen Vandeheede, Chris Elsey, Debbie Evola, Karen Kohfeldt, Gina Pizzamenti. SECOND ROW: Cathy Roeske, Laureen Parker, Marianne Juif, Madeline LaPointe, Terri Hebert, Cindy Cybulski, Managers Sandy

Plummer, MaryJo Buydens, and Anne Smith, Coach Phyllis Tuma. BACK ROW: Judy Osborne, Colleen Cohan, Donna Beres, Janet Mills, Diane Braet, Karen Burns, Linda De-Santis, Dianne Gibbs.



*TOP LEFT: Janet Mills and Cindy Cybulski exchange the softball.
LEFT: Terri Hebert bunts a teammate over.
ABOVE: Dianne Gibbs and Karen Burns watch the game from the sidelines while awaiting their chance to play.*

Ace of the year served by Girls' Tennis Team



ABOVE: Perina Zamboni slams a point home.
RIGHT: Nina Tedesco reaches high for a shot.



FRONT ROW: Mary Minnet, Laurie Fanalone, Dana Lombardi, Ruth Cronin. BACK ROW: Perina Zamboni, Patricia

Hensen, Jan Dubey, Carol Osborne, Nina Tedesco, Coach Ms. Joann Shirkey.

Accurate playing is invaluable in tennis



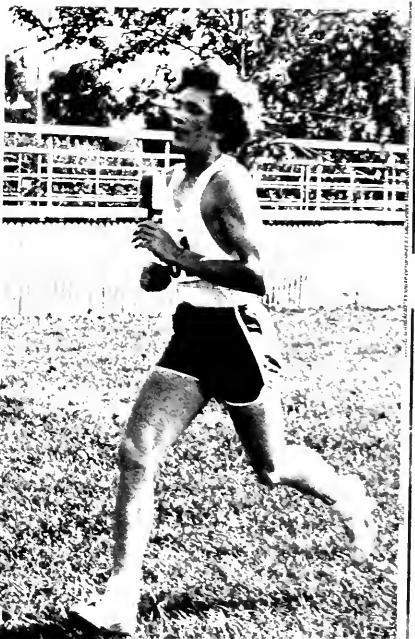
LEFT: Doug Kammann eagerly awaits his opponent's return.
ABOVE: Chuck Heyka sets, ready, aim — fire!



FRONT ROW: John Lewis, Eric Laperriere, Al Zelenak,
Steve Wolski, Frank Bonnette. BACK ROW: Hank Kuchta,

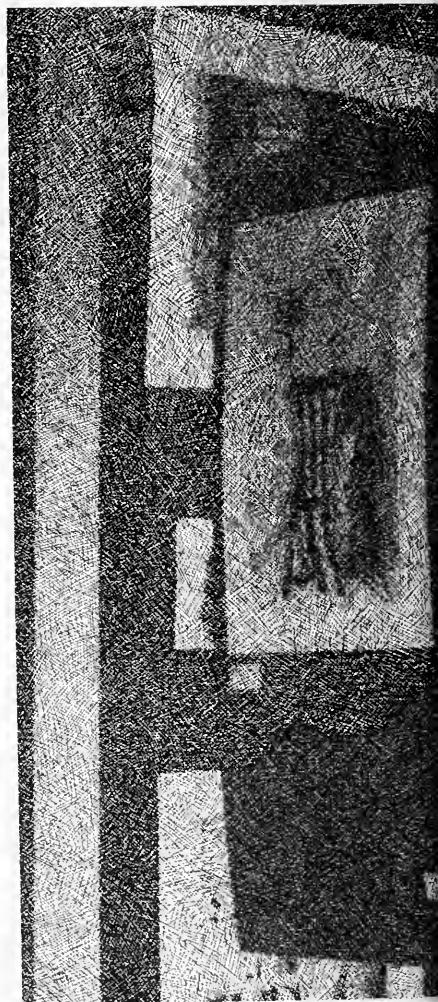
Doug Kammann, Bob Hansen, Chuck Heyka, Coach John
Bobak.







student life





Student Council activities provide for variety

Starting off with Homecoming, the 73-74 Student Council prevailed again as Gallagher's busiest student organization. The dance at Hillcrest Country Club helped set the mood for all who followed the float parade to Gallagher's 10th Homecoming game. The S.C. again showed their competence by producing a very touching surprise assembly for the departing Mr. V. who was so much a part of Gallagher.

A SC survey was given to both students and faculty to acquire their opinions and suggestions concerning school activities and policies. Two of the successful efforts made by committees formed to work on the survey suggestions were the reformed dress code and Open Forum Day.

Overall the 1973-74 school year turned out to be a great example of SC determination, integrity, and ability. Considering the revisions made, this school year proved to be a fine send-off to an organization that has always worked hard for BG, the Student Council.



TOP: Peter Russo, Joy Moscone, and Virginia Plummer join in the excitement of Homecoming.
ABOVE: Fond memories of Mr. Viviano are shared at the Mr. V.'s assembly.



Peter Russo reminds Mr. V. of some of his accomplishments while at B. G.



FRONT ROW: Joy Moscone, Debbie Buydens, Hank Kuchta, Cathy Goraci, Peter Russo. SECOND ROW: Kim McCalum, Karen Kiesel, Mary Pat Morgan, Mary Healy, Anne Barrett, Val Mitchell, Karen Kohfeldt. BACK ROW: Moder-

ator Ms. Buhl, Leigh Giannotta, Renee Zamboni, Dorothy Giannotta, Jane Knodell, Mary Barron, Kathy O'Grady, Michelle, Rochon, Kelly Moran, Moderator Mr. Weber.



FRONT ROW: Bro. Leo, Kelly Moran, Jane Knodell, Naomi Shaheen, Renee Zamboni, Sister Majella. BACK ROW: Lori Walker, Sue Michaels, Carol Piccinini, Bob John, Nancy Costello, Mary Kay Madison, Mary Paula Saad, Louise Tassoni, Terry Doak, Peggy Bielman, Michele Fiani.

BG students directed in many activities by



FRONT ROW: Mr. Schreiner, Lisa Van Coppenolle, Debbie Yesko, Karen Kiesel, Anne Marie Smith, Ms. Ferrin. BACK ROW: Anna Schmidt, Cathy Ioco, Karol Barendt, Karen

Moreci, Dan Yesko, Mike Francis, Sue Moscone, Kathy Joabar, Mary Jo Buydens.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Steve Puhl, Michele Moses, Karen Kohfeldt, Mary Beth Joabar, Lisa Evans, Ms. Donna Nivison.
BACK ROW: Denise Ambrozy, Maureen Victor, Kathy Dyer,

Sue Counsman, Rafael Brugnoni, Jill Sullivan, Anne Saad, Bill Salkowski, and Kathy Mott.

their concerned, interested Class Senators



FRONT ROW: Karen Kean, Tom Francis, Donna Paquette, Kathy Juif. BACK ROW: Mr. Tom Ludostanski, Keith Fraske, Delia Fiori, Carol Papuga, Mike LeFevre, Mike Yes-

ko, Ms. Joann Puzzioli, Mary Anne Cucuru, Pat Morgan, Nina Tedesco, and Marianne Juif.



C.S.L.S. That's the National Honor Society in a nutshell: Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. The Society has striven to maintain these virtues in its members through previous years and the '73-'74 school year was no exception.

The Society's first meeting last year mixed business with pleasure. At this meeting (which, incidentally also served as a picnic get-together) friends were made, old acquaintances renewed, stories exchanged, and plans made for the year.

In an attempt to break away from the typical organizational chain of command system of government, the N.H.S. decided to carry out their activities as a group without officers, for one year. As a result of this experiment, it was found that officers were indeed a necessary evil if any amount of constructive work was to be accomplished.

The Society's list of accomplishments over this past school year included sponsorship of the annual new-freshman night and the ushering of all parent-teacher functions. The most successful of the past year's activities was the Open Forum Day. On this day students were given a chance to break away from their more scholarly endeavors in favor of the pursuit of such topics as Radio Broadcasting, Piano-Organ, Fishing, Karate, and Quilting, along with many others.



*ABOVE LEFT: Brother Richard presents the stole to Jim Solomon.
LEFT: Ann Knodell proceeds up to the stage to be officially inducted in the NHS.
ABOVE: Another new NHS member is presented with their symbol of membership.*



LEFT: Congratulations are in order from Brother Matt as another new NHS member is inducted.

ABOVE: Fr. Gary looks on as Donna Paquette gives Sue Cunsman a rose.

NHS members set pace for the school year



NHS officers stand with lighted candles as a part of the NHS ceremony.

Chess teams' concentration shows in matches

Checkmate! Goodbye! You lose! The now familiar cries of the Gallagher Chess Team, the Golden Knights, signals another victory over a startled opponent. The team's fourth consecutive season produced the best record in Gallagher chess history.

Facing off against teams from Notre Dame, Finney, Grosse Pte. South, East Detroit, and Osborn, Gallagher remained undefeated throughout its ten game schedule. Each match consisted of a series of five games. A victory was worth one point to the winning team, and draws were worth one-half point to each side. Three points were necessary to win the match. Individual participants were matched against opponents of roughly equal skill. Directing Gallagher's chess team was Mr. Schreiner, the Knight's hard-working moderator.

The experience earned through this season will prove invaluable for the juniors and sophomores on the squad. Tactics and strategies learned and developed by the Knights will garner many more victories in the near future.





OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Chris Gassen continues his onslaught of an unsuspecting opponent.

OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Chris Gassen and Phil Sutter prepare for future matches by enjoying a friendly game.

ABOVE: Ken Bartold strikes again! His victim: Steve Aubel.

LEFT: Marty Koziel moves his queen to safety.



Student publications relay Gallagher news



Kevin Konat relaxes in his favorite place, the dark room.

Despite reports last year suggesting its doom, the *Crozier*, Bishop Gallagher's student paper, once again appeared in the hands of Gallagherites. What's more, the periodical appeared with a new face.

Although this new layout eliminated the job of printing the paper, new difficulties met the *Crozier* staff. Stories had to be written with more foresight than in previous years. The guidance of Mr. Fouche and the able assistance of editors Monica Barron and Tom Hartzell, made the job a bit easier for all . . . MITRE ! ! ! . . . Mitre? "Hey, who is working tonight? Is ANYBODY?" "Don't worry, you'll get your yearbook." "Look, I want 24 pictures on this spread, you can arrange them any way you want, . . . no, not diagonally!" "Well, we've been having a few problems, so you'll get it by early-to-mid October." "Would you believe November?"

Despite all the fears, anxieties, setbacks, and frustrations, we made it ! ! ! The 73-74 Mitre lives.



FRONT ROW: Ken Poirier, Monica Barron, Karen Kohfeldt, Tom Hartzell. BACK ROW: Moderator Mr. Fouche, Ruth Radomski, Karol Berendt,

Catherine Rocco, Ann Barrett, Laurene Priskey, Kathy Coulter.



Take one spanking new Chevy Monte Carlo, take 12 to 13 hundred hustling high school students using every technique of salesmanship ever conceived of (not to mention a few new ones), take one new bill for repairs on an old roof, and one Christian Community of Shared Concern working to accomplish a goal (and to earn some extra free days in the bargain), and what do you have? You have the 1973-1974 Bishop Gallagher High School development fund drive of course!

Homecoming having just become a memory, students switched into gear during the month of November to support the annual school development drive. Neighborhoods were covered, passers-by were persuaded, shopping centers invaded, all in an effort on the student's part to sell tickets and help out good ol' Lancerland. The determination and drive demonstrated by all Gallagherites—students faculty, and staff alike—under the expert direction of Brother Philip Johnson, assured the eventual success of the raffle to be nothing short of inevitable.

Raffle drawing proves to be success



TOP: Brother Phil looks on as winning raffle number is drawn.

ABOVE: The grand prize — a new 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Homecoming Magic extends over week-end

"The Greatest Show on Earth" was the theme for this last year's Homecoming, and neither Bailey nor Barnum himself could rival the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the students of Lancerland.

The festivities began in earnest on Friday of Homecoming weekend during the pep assembly. The Sophomore class was awarded the newly-established pep award. The football team was introduced and the assembly reached its zenith when the Homecoming queen, Kathy Juif, was designated.

A memorable evening behind them, Lancerlanders made last-minute final touches on their floats in preparations for the big game Sunday.

The Junior class clinched the float competition with their purple elephant — "Keep on trunkin". The game itself preserved a Gallagher tradition broken only once — Bishop Borgess 42, Bishop Gallagher 0. Ah, well . . . maybe next year.

BELOW: Peter Russo and his date at the beginning of an evening to remember — Homecoming '74. BELOW RIGHT: The court and their escorts at the homecoming football game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Springwell appears at Homecoming '74.





ABOVE: Gary George folds poms-poms for the senior float.

LEFT: Jim Chinzi chokes the senior class mascot.
BELOW LEFT: Homecoming Queen Kathy Juif and her escort, Gary George walk proudly in front of the crowd at the homecoming football game.

BELOW: Rafael Brugnoni and Mark Thomas busily attach chicken wire to Junior Float.



Hard work makes Gallagher's production,



ABOVE: Mary Beth Harrison explains the frustrations of being an old maid to Donna Paquette.

RIGHT: No play would be a success without the great effort of stagehands like Mike LeFeuvre and Mike Yesko.

BELOW: The Papas! The Mamas! The Sons! The Daughters! Tradition!



'Fiddler on the Roof,' the biggest success yet

"Fiddler on the roof." Sounds crazy? Well at B.G., you might say that each of us was a fiddler on the roof, trying to put on a simple, pleasant, musical production.

You may ask, "How so you keep alive your tradition while offering such stiff competition to your counterparts on the Broadway stages?" That I can answer for you in one word: chutzpah!

It takes chutzpah for a school as big as B.G., with students of many different interests, to unite itself for a goal such as the Herculean task of executing a Broadway musical such as "Fiddler." It also takes a bit of moxie for that school to make such a successful musical. Kudos to Lancerland!



LEFT: Mrs. Joan Mossner demonstrates the finer points of a complicated dance step.

BELOW LEFT: Tevye (Ron Marcotte) dreams of the life he would lead if he were a rich man.

ABOVE: A bird's-eye view of Rostek and friends.

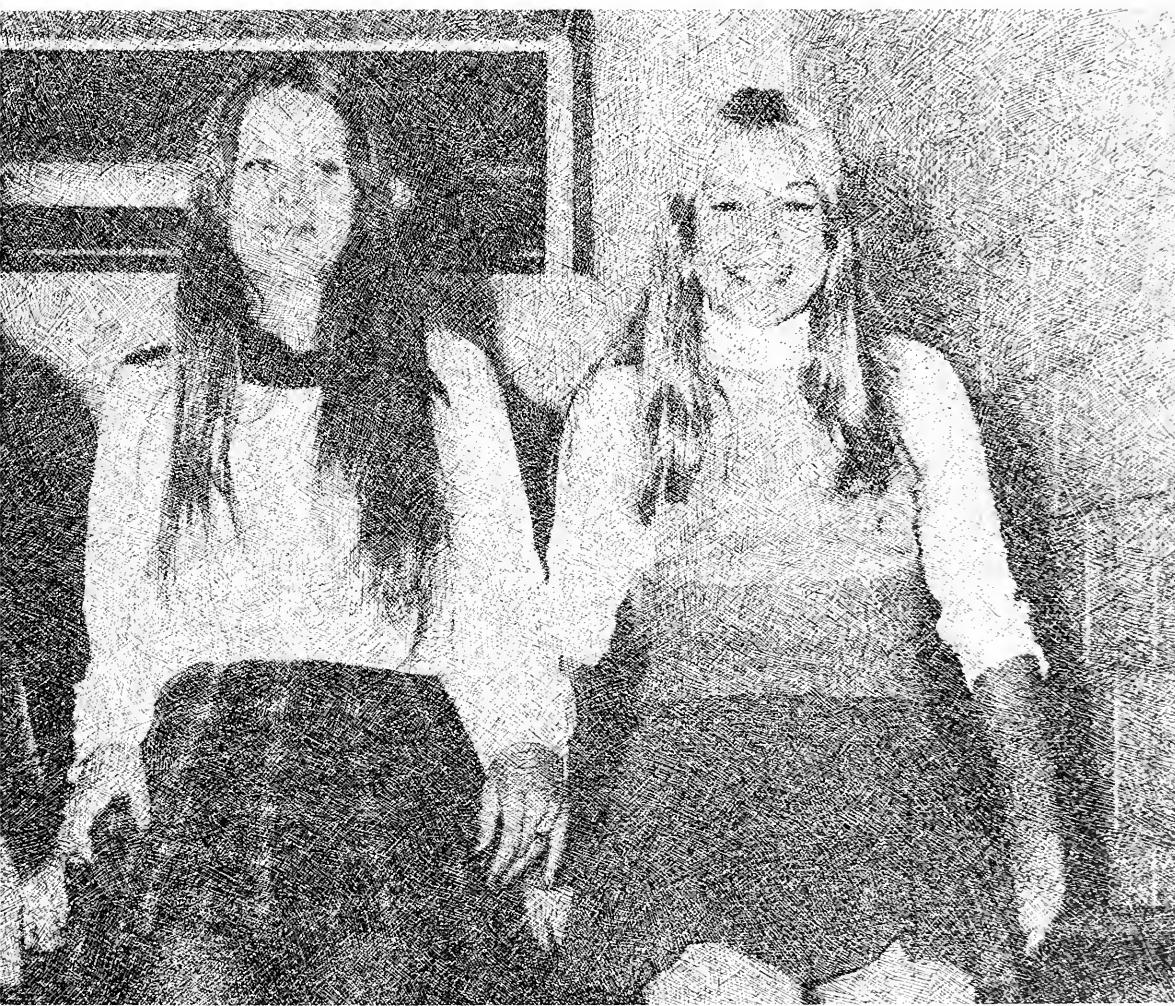








underclass



Freshmen fight for distinction in many areas

Alise Abram
Derrick Adamaszek
Keith Ahee
Michael Alfonsi
William Alter



Antonio Amato
MaryJo Ambrozy
Andrea Ames
Anne-Marie Ameye
Michael Anuszkiewicz



Kathleen Auty
Renee Azar
John Bandy
Monica Barnett
Michael Barrett



Gerard Barron
Suzanne Bartoy
Lynn Bastien
Paula Baumgart
Cheryl Begtzos



Michele Bens
Lugina Bernabei
Peggy Bielman
Michael Bischoff
Maureen Blondin



Mark Blough
Carla Bolchi
Nancy Borri
Susan Brand
Rose Brannigan



Paul Breagh
Anton Bressler
Kathleen Brody
Mary Brown
Andrew Brylowski



Rosann Brzuchowski
Kenneth Burnosky
Karen Burns
Patricia Butsicaris
Kathleen Buyse





Linda Cackowski
Cheryl Calcagno
Karen Callahan
Patricia Camazzola
Cynthia Campbell



Cheryl Carey
Patricia Carion
Maureen Carolin
Darcy Carroll
JoAnn Case



Clarissa Chartier
Anthony Ciambella
Lisa Ciaramitaro
Luigi Cicchelli
Cathy Codispoti



Colleen Cohan
Kevin Cohan
Mark Conley
Catherine Convery
Deborah Cooper



Cathy Coppiellie
Andrew Cornett
Gasper Corrado
Nancy Costello
Michelle Cote



Scott Cote
Denise Cox
Terri Cybulski
Chris Czech
Beverly Dahl



Robert D'Alessandro
Theresa David
Jaclyn Davies
Carol Decker
Mary Decker



Martin DeCierq
Laura DeCooman
Mireille DeCubber
Roseann Dehring
Kelly Delany

Linda Demres
Mary Demyttenaere
Mariann Deneweth
Bradley DePew
Linda DeSantis



Paul Detloff
Kathryn DeVirgilio
Elizabeth DeWalls
Eric Dey
June DiFranco



Theresa Doak
Susan Dolan
Marilynn Duda
Terrence Duffy
Claire Dysarczyk



Joseph Dzurman
David Easthope
Stephen Elias
Laura Elliott
Pamela Elsey



Steve Embree
Catherine Emmendorfer
Anthony Falzon
Jasper Fanalone
Annette Faroni



Lynn Faustich
Joann Ferrari
Michael Fesik
Michele Fiani
Maureen Flanagan



Julie Foltan
Denise Fountain
Mary Fox
Kenneth Francis
Michael Friedrich



Mary Franczak
Joseph Frontier
Marguerite Fuhrman
Theodore Gagnier
Robert Gale





David Gallo
Jeffrey Gauvin
John Genuit
Paula Gerardy
Christopher Giannola



Philip Giannotta
Michael Gianotto
Dianne Gibbs
Christopher Gier
Paul Gilgallon



Lisa Glinn
Patricia Goll
Robert Gorczycki
Randal Gorgon
Richard Gottselig



Elaine Graziani
Michael Grein
Claudia Gretkierewicz
Terrence Grewe
Patricia Griffin

First try for recognition was the Frosh float



Susan Habrowski
Robert Hagstrom
Simon Hakim
Patricia Hansen
Kathleen Harrison



Michael Hartwell
Bill Harvey
David Harvey
Cynthia Hatty
Mark Haves



Lisa Hayner
Christopher Healy
David Henning
David Herbert
Michael Hermann



John Heyka
John Higgins
Catherine Hoebcke
John Hofer
Alan Hucul

Janet Impullitti
Susan Jackowski
Paul Jankowiak
Sharon Jebral
Christopher Jerzylo



Robert John
Joanne Juratovac
Mary Kaminski
William Kammann
Robert Kane



Robert Karalis
Mary Kaufman
Robert Kean
Robin Kehler
Patrick Keisic



Patricia Kelly
Joann Kilcline
Suzanne Kimpe
Susan Klonoske
Jane Knodell



Frosh gain values through new experiences

Marie Koll
David Koppin
Derek Korfel
Lyn Kossarek
Kellie Kossek



Alison Kowalski
Rita Koziel
Therese Krause
Elaine Krucki
Anne Krycia



Christine Lanni
Robert Laski
Donne Latour
Donna Lavoie
Ronald Lavoie



Irene Krzywonos
Denise Kueh
Kimberly Lack
Frank Lafata
Jane Lafata





Daniel Law
Eric Lazarus
Eileen Lee
Marie Leithauer
Robert Lenzini



Mary Leonard
Donna Leslie
Teresa Levinthal
Mary Therese Levitan
Linda Lewandowski



Frederick Lewins
Debbie Lipinski
George Loosvelt
Sandra Losinski
Nick Lucido



Karen Luczak
Gregory Ludwig
Nanette Lukaszewski
Martine MacDonald
Sharon MacDonald



Brian Mackiewicz
James MacLean
Mary Makison
Lawrence Mabieu
Frank Maiorana



Michael Makdisi
Susanne Mann
Sandra Mannone
Kathleen Manz
Angela Marchiori



Kathleen Marriott
BethAnn Martin
Susan Martin
Tamata Maxwell
Kevin McAdams



Douglas McAlpine
Jon McAninch
Maureen McCallum
Sandra McCloskey
Linda McCormick

Teresa McCormick
Eileen McNulty
Laurie Medici
Sheila Meier
Nancy Michael



Janette Michalski
Susan Michels
Ruth Michiels
Brett Miller
Christiann Miller



Kathleen Miller
Michael Miller
Debra Milne
Janet Minchella
Laurie Mize



David Monahan
Kelley Moran
Michael Moran
Suzanne Morrison
Gordon Muchez



Karen Murphy
Theresa Muzzi
Robert Myres
Betty Narozny
Laura Niedbala



Thomas O'Grady
Sheila O'Hara
Sheryl Okray
Joseph Oliveto
David Orlando



Judy Osborne
Jeanne Osebold
Therese Owczarzak
Janet Paga
Robert Palumba



Lynn Panin
Gerald Paquette
Michael Paris
Sharon Parker
Christopher Pavia



First year at BG provides new challenges



Anne Pendolino
Frank Penner
Steven Penszynski
David Pesick
Kevin Petrik



Norene Pfeifer
Lori Phipps
Carol Piccinini
Sally Ploe
Suzanne Plotkowski



Gregory Plotzke
Carolyn Poissant
Donna Potter
Janet Przygoda
Richard Ptak



Mary Rabaut
Stephanie Raco
Melanie Radjewski
Jeffrey Rago
Kathleen Ramant



Janet Redlawski
Keith Redlin
Victoria Reese
Marybeth Renner
Linda Rice



Thomas Richards
Timothy Roberts
Mary Rochon
Catherine Roeske
Sarah Rohr



Anna Romano
Linda Romano
Anne Rutledge
MaryPaula Saad
Margaret Santora



James Scarlavai
Richard Scarlavai
Jennifer Scheible
Geralyn Schemansky
Susan Schram

Freshman class members add spirit to school

Michael Schulte
Daniel Schwab
Gerald Schweigel
Kimberly Seagram
Janet Seaman



Joann Serafano
Mary Serra
Naomi Shaheen
Carrie Shipton
Roberta Simone



Virginia Simonte
Catherine Simpson
John Sitarski
Karen Skowronski
Lisa Snyder



Scott Snyders
Kevin Sokolowski
Joseph Solomon
David Spath
David St.Amour



Sharon Steffes
Rose Stephens
Debora Stieber
Cynthia Taegel
David Taormina



MaryBeth Tapert
Louise Tassoni
Bettyann Thomas
John Toth
Donald Trefil



Terry Tremblay
Patricia Trexler
Joann Troger
Lawrence Tyll
MaryAnn Upshur



Christopher Ureel
Frank Urso
Phyllis Vadalabene
Josephine Valice
Lisa VanAntwerp





Mark VanBecelaere
Susan Vandenberg
James Vandenheede
Jeffrey Vanneste
Lawrence VanOverbeke



Ann Vocino
Julie Voet
Jeffrey Volinski
Barbara Wagner
Joseph Wagner



Margaret Wagner
Debbie Walker
Lori Walker
Mary Walsh
John Warchulski



Julie Warren
Jean Weaver
Raymond Weber
Ellen Weiss
Patrick Weiss



Traci Westrick
Julia White
Cynthia Willaert
Susan Winay
Gary Wolschlager



Steven Wolski
Mary Wronski
Daniel Wurm
Jane Yagley
Michael Yarrington



Julie Young
Michael Young
David Zacharzewski
Renee Zamboni
Elaine Ziegenfelder



Peter Ziegenfelder
Glen Zielinski
Paul Zuby

FRESHMEN MISSING:

Paul DeMersenare
Rosemarie Gazzarato
Robert Steffes



One project that unifies the class: the float

Patricia Adams
Paul Adams
William Alessi
Thomas Alfonsi
Gregory Alter
Mary Ambrozy



Elizabeth Ames
Joseph Arcori
John Ayaub
Robert Babbitt
Denise Badowski
Gary Baranek



David Baranski
Clarissa Barnes
Ann Barret
Mary Barron
Mark Bartney
Thomas Bartold



John Bastianelli
Amy Beer
Stephen Begtzos
Susan Bell
Karol Berendt
Donna Beres



Christine Berg
Joseph Bernabei
Michael Bernock
Russel Bielman
Angela Blough
Dianne Braet





William Brennan
Anne Brisson
Daniel Brisson
Rita Busch
Theresa Bushell



MaryJo Buydens
Andrea Buyse
Carol Callahan
Brian Caprara
Nancy Carlin



Mary Carroll
Elizabeth Casinelli
Debra Catalina
Nancy Cencer
Nicholas Champine



Robert Chartier
Christopher Chesney
Susan Chisholm
Angela Closurdo
Michael Coffield



Rosemary Collins
Celeste Conflitti
Benny Conforto
Candida Coppa
Michael Coraci



Gary Corbett
David Corteville
Kathleen Coulter
Patricia Cousins
Kathleen Cupolo



Geri Dawood
Anthony De Donatis
Mary Delmar
Daniel Dennis
David Detloff

TOP LEFT: Soph class unites to work on their "Lion" of a float.

LEFT: All is not always work . . . Sophomores take an occasional break to ease the tensions of a busy day.



Ronald Devos
Nancy De Vyst
Dorothy DeWalls
Guenther Dey
Douglas Dickson
Eileen Doak



Patricia Dogerty
Paul Donnellon
Thomas Dube
Mary Dulapa
Linda DuMoulin
Thomas Dunaj



Susan Dunn
Rose Dysarczyk
David Eichbrecht
MaryJo Einheuser
David Elias
Thomas Elsey



Susan Fasce
Annette Fici
Charles Flanagan
Catherine Fodera
Patricia Foltan
Juan Fox



Sophomore interest continues to grow

Michael Francis
James Frantz



James Gallon
Joseph Gant



Nancy Garavaglia
Lawrence Gaudaen



Michael Gauvin
Geoffrey Gerling





Paul Geyman
Salvatore Giannola
Mark Goeddeke
Cynthia Good
Pamela Good



Michael Gouin
Mark Grablowski
Judith Graff
AnneMarie Grajewski
Beverly Greenia



Keith Grimm
Michele Grochocki
Angelina Gulino
Mary Gut
Thomas Habrowski



Donald Haight
Robert Hansen
Kevin Harrington
Robert Hartwell
Randy Harvey



LEFT: Geri Dawood: the voice behind the puppets.

ABOVE: Mary Jo Buydens puts the finishing touches on the display for project Head Start.



Ronald Hasenauer
Catherine Havens
Donna Hay



Lawrence Healy
Mary Hendrix
Steven Herman



Catherine Hibbs
Leanne Hildebrandt
Donna Hucul

Cathleen Hy
John Iafrate
Cynthia Iaquinta

Cathy Ioco
Irene Jacob
Richard James



Kathryn Joabar
Gregory Jorgensen
Mark Juen



James Juif
Thomas Junga
Janet Kanan



Karen Kanikowski
Robert Karisny
Paulette Kawecki



Patricia Kean
Debra Keena
Michael Keils



Ellen Kessler
Karen Kiesel
Janice Kline



Ann Kloka
Jody Klotz
Ellen Kohfeldt



Laura Kolasa
Joseph Kosmalski
Kim Kossek



Martin Koziel
Katherine Krajnovic
Lisa Krall





Kimberly Kroll
Gary Krupa
Susan Kuehl
Dennis Kurzawa
Paul LaBelle
Madeline Laethem



Richard LaLonde
Mary Lambert
Nancy Langlois
Eric Laperrriere
Jeanne Lehtich
Susan LeDuke



James Lentini
Providence Leone
Patrick Linsdau
Randall Loeffler
Victoria Lumetta
Mary Maddigan



Dale Malinowski
Gary Mallet
Lisa Mann
Salvatore Mannone
Karen Marcin
Barbara Masserang



Paula Matera
Mary Mathews
Patricia Maurer
Bartolo Mazzola
Thomas McAninch
Kevin McCallum

'76 Leaders direct their class to high goals



OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Schreiner
aides his Sophomore class in building
the float for Homecoming.
ABOVE: The end product of the
Sophomore Religion class' Christmas
project.



Maureen McCloskey
Thomas McManus
Richard McNulty



Sharon Meldrum
Teresa Mezza
Michele Michaels



David Michalski
Dennis Michalski
Patricia Michels

Michelle Miller
Thomas Miller
Janet Mills
Mary Miron
Michael Monacelli
Barbara Monahan



Paul Monark
Kathleen Moran
Anna Morris
Suzanne Moscone
Richard Nelson
Peter Nemeckay



Nancy Nolan
James Noseda
Erin O'Conner
Christine O'Grady
Kathy O'Grady
Richard Oliveto



Kevin O'Melia
Mary Ortisi
Carol Osborne
Janet Paige
Charles Palumbo
Thomas Pasternak



Mark Palowski
Judith Pecar
Cynthia Peitsch
Michele Penoyer
Denise Pewitt
Laura Pietrangelo



Robert Pine
Gina Pizzimenti
Susan Plourde
Sandra Plummer
Jean Popp
Annette Porzondek



Class of 76's efforts are witnessed by many

*Soph religion classes discuss their opinions
on relevant issues.*





The Spirit of '76 is seen in soph academic efforts.



Laurene Priske



Jill Quillin



Marie Randazzo



Daniel Ranks
Raymond Rauen
David Rayes
Mary Reno
Stacy Renzi



Steven Rewalt
Thomas Rheume
Lisa Richards
Sandra Richardson
Ann Roach



Catherine Rocco
Kasler Roger
Karen Rohring
Lourdes Romero
Nancy Rosati



Kenneth Ross
Edmund Rudoni
Antoinette Ruggieri
Karen Rybinski
Ann Sakmar



Gloria Salem
Robert Santoro
Raymond Sapienza
Diane Sattler
Karilyn Schemansky

Anna Schmitt
Susan Schumacher
Steven Schuster
Marie Serafano
Mary Serowik
James Shannon



Julie Simoncini
Ann Smith
Jeffrey Snyder
Joseph Sobczynski
Mike Sopoliga
Patrick Sortor



Jacqueline Spitzer
Norma Srock
Ellen Stanley
Raphael Stavale
Mark Stearns
Raymond Stockman



Andrea Stork
James Stracke
Annette Straka
Daniel Sutter
Mary Sutton
David Szczesny



Mary Szelong
Diane Szewczyk
Richard Tancredi
Michael Tavery
Sherry Tenaglia
Terry Tenaglia



Jennie Thomas
Michael Thompson
Kathy Tocco
Kim Torre
Dale Tremblay
Suzanne Treppa



Kathleen Trinkwalder
Michael Trupiano
Karen Tullock
Timothy Turner
Gary VanBiervliet
Lisa Coppenolle



John VanHaaren
William VanOstaeyen
Susan VanOverbeke
Anne Wagner
John Wagner
Susan Wagner



Soph enthusiasm- 'class with the most spirit!'



Mary Wais
Linda Wales
Nancy Waller
James Warchnier
Judy Wargnier



Michael Warren
Claudia Watson
Rebecca Weott
Sheryl Willaert
Karen Williams



Mary Wilson
Thomas Wojcik
Timothy Wolber
Michael Wright
Timothy Wright



Mark Yakamovich
Daniel Yesko
Deborah Yesko
James Yike
Elaine Young



Perina Zamboni
Douglas Zarra
Cheryl Zedde
Albert Zelenak
Carol Zichi



Anne Zimmerman
Mary Zottolo
Sharon Zygmontowicz

SOPHOMORES MISSING:

Mark Durling
Michael Gosselin
Lori Jarzembowski
Thomas Masha
Janet Oswald
Craig Place
Edward Ploe
David Russ
Diane Russ

Mark Abraham
Craig Adamaszek
Carol Affeldt
Christopher Almer
Sam Aluia
Denise Ambrozy



Patrick Annessa
Frank Arcori
Carol Arnott
Steven Aubel
Julianne Auty
William Bandy



Kathleen Barrett
Maureen Barron
Kenneth Bartold
William Beasinger
Mary Bielman
Frank Billardello



Victoria Billinghurst
Thomas Boland
Michael Bolden
Rosanne Bommarito
Frank Bonnette
Edward Braet



Ellen Brennan
Russell Brown
Raffael Brugnoni
Mary Buffa
Philip Busch
Kathleen Carolin



*ABOVE: Karen Bushala learns that before a class ring is bought careful consideration must be taken of the proper size.
RIGHT: Brother Richard confers rings during the Junior Ring Ceremony.*

Junior's involvement sets pace for active year



FAR LEFT: Junior class President, Michelle Moses, orates the "Meaning of the ring" to the class of '75.

LEFT: "Keep on Trunkin'" — The 1st place float of the Junior class coordinates the carnival theme of Homecoming '73.



Martin Caruso
Mary Cashen
Nancy Chadzynski
Jennifer Chisholm
Patricia Church
Sarah Cilluffo



David Commyn
Diane Condino
John Corbett
David Corker
Dennis Coughlin
Suzanne Counsman



Cynthia Cybulski
Gary D'Alessandro
James Daniell
Steven Darmis
Robert Davison
Mary Day



Mark Dehring
Charles Delpier
Elizabeth Dely
Weldon Depew
Mark De Santis
Roseann Di Gregorio



John Dionne
Mary Dorchak
Steven Drouillard
Michelle Dubay
Janice Dubay
Kevin Duffy

Michael Dunn
Kathleen Dyer
Wendy Easthope
John Embo
Terence Ennis
Lisa Evans



Cynthia Everix
Debra Evola
Joseph Falzone
Laurie Fanfalone
Mary Farnin
Denice Fedon



Barbara Field
AnneMarie Flanagan
Sue Florek
Mary Foy
John Francis
Daniel Fritz



Kathleen Funke
Michael Fusari
Lisa Galante
Chris Gassen
Mary Geary
Margaret George



Karen Gianotto
John Gibbs
Joseph Gillies
Steven Girodat
Gregory Goosen
Gertrude Gottselig



Russell Green
Susan Gregory
Linda Gretkiewicz
James Grieshaber
Nancy Griffin
Mark Guzzardo



*ABOVE: Chris Gassen getting fitted for his class ring.
RIGHT: Rascal Brugnoni aided by Mark Thomas struggles with the "skin" of the Juniors' float.*





Deborah Harrison
Mary Beth Harrison
Gary Hartner
Thomas Hartzell
Martin Harvey
Keith Hay

Beverly Hayes
Patrick Herbert
MaryJo Herdegen
Thomas Hermann
Brian Hewitt
Denise Hofer

Alan Hunsanger
James Hurley
Patricia Hutchinson
Albert Jagenow
Michaeline Janda
Victoria Janes

MaryBeth Joabar
Jackie Johnson
Susan Jorgensen
Kristen Juipe
Jay Jumer
Jeanne Kane

Spirit and enthusiasm make a winning class

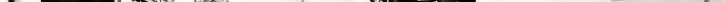
One of the many successful Junior bake sales.



David Karisny
Michael Kasper
Robert Kehrer
Maureen Keils
Carol Keisic
Annette Kerbelis



Tracey King
Karen Kohfeldt
Robert Kolasa
Anne Kolodge
Diane Kolodziej
Gregory Kopitz



Striving for unity, they also gain friendship

Paul Koppin
Susan Koppin



Matthew Kosorski
Lisa Krajewski



Barbara Krause
Jeffrey Krause



Linda Krause
Kathleen Krausmann



Gary Krolikowski
Richard Kroll



*TOP: Brother Richard, aided by class officers, Lisa Evans, distributes the class rings during the Junior Ring Ceremony.
ABOVE: Juniors select the needed books for their many classes.*



Hugh Kuchta
Steven Kurkowski
Dominic Lafata
Theresa Lafata



Jeffrey La Pratt
Sally Lardner
Reid Larsson
James Law



Donald Laya
Catherine Lee
Mary Ann Lenzini
Pamela Lewandowski



Patricia Lewis
Madard Lisiecki
Marie Lobaito
Dana Lombardi



Debra Lombardo
Tom Lopicola
Denise Ludwig
Anne MacDonald



James MacDonald
John MacLean
Laura MacLean
David Makdisi



Doreen Mancini
Danny Mattei
Paula Mazurkiewicz
Cynthia McCloskey



Colleen McNulty
Robert McNulty
Susan Meabrod
James Meier



Mary Meldrum
Barbara Merlo
Jeffrey Meyers
Christine Michalski

Thomas Michalski
Deborah Michowski
MaryRose Minnet
Vita Misuraca
Valerie Mitchell
Kathy Monterosso



Daniel Moran
Timothy Morey
CarolLynn Moroney
Michelle Moses
Kathleen Mott
Brian Murphy



Lynne Murray
Ann Muzzi
Marylyn Navarro
Martin Nemekay
Victoria Nichols
Julianne Niedbala



Gilbert Noseda
Joseph Novak
Patricia Ohlert
Timothy O'Melia
Janet O'Neil
John O'Neil



Charles Pace
Lauren Parker
Carolyn Pavia
Linda Paxton
Todd Payne
Mary Pecar



Michael Peet
Maureen Pellereto
Carol Penner
John Petroski
Stanley Petros
Gerald Petrozzi



RIGHT: A group of Juniors tie pom-poms for the winning Homecoming float.

OPPOSITE PAGE: The Christmas tree used in the Junior class sponsored Christmas dance.





Thomas Piconke
Christopher Pietras
Mark Pilot
AnneMarie Piper



Frederick Plieth
Susan Ploe
Christine Plotzke
Kenneth Poirier



Cynthia Pollock
Suzanna Ptak
Ruth Radomski
Andria Ranger



Joseph Ratti
Thomas Reardon
Steven Reclawski
Brent Reetz



Donald Reno
Scott Rewald
Thomas Robison
Michelle Rochon



Marie Roddy
Mary Rohrig
Sonia Romano
Raymond Ross



Juniors find moments to be shared, enjoyed



Mary Beth Joebar and Laura MacLean sell baked goods during lunch to raise money for the Junior Class.

Jr activities benefit class financially, spiritually

Lawrence Russo
Paul Rybinski
AnneMaria Saad
Charles Saar
Denice Salsky
William Salkowski

Louis Sancimino
David Santoro
Anna Scianna
Michael Seagram
Paula Seaman
Robert Shanoski

James Sheppard
Kitty Shier
Robert Slattery
Donald Sloan
Daniel Smith
Douglas Snyders

Tricia Sobczak
Joseph Solomon
Michael Sorbo
Susan Sorbo
Joseph Staperfenne
David Stavale

Jill Sullivan
Carolyn Sutter
Phillip Sutter
David Swantek
Nancy Szczesny
David Taylor





Denise Tessmar
Mark Thomas
Peter Tocco
Nancy Tomko
Elizabeth Torrice
John Trexler



Jayne Urbis
Pam Van Becelaere
Frank Vanbiesbrouck
Theresa VanDecandelaere
James Vanhouttehen
Maureen Victor



MaryBeth Volinski
Karen Wagner
Mary Wagner
Margaret Wales
David Walters
Mary Warchol



Patricia Weiss
Judith Wendling
Karen Windorfer
Joseph Winter
Michelle Wisniewski
Monica Wojcik



Thomas Wooldridge
Joseph Wright
Robert Wronski
James Yagley
David Yeskey
Kathleen Young



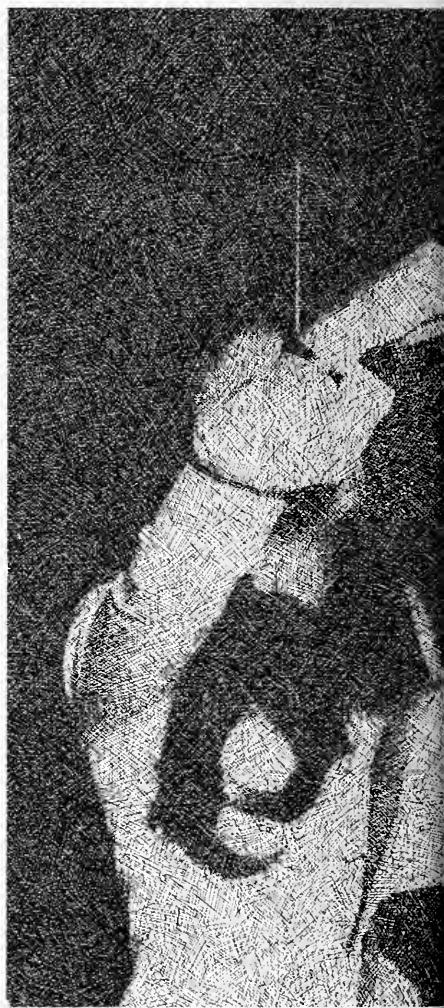
Cindy Shopinski fills out the order blank for her class ring.

JUNIORS MISSING

John Blough
Karen Bushala
Thomas Chisholm
Michele De Maria
Geralynn Finn
William Goike
Lawrence Graessle
Patricia Grein
Daniel Jeffrey
Thomas Lada
Thomas LaLonde



seniors

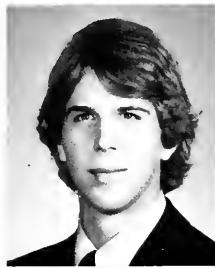




Michael Andrake
Paul Aubrey
Joseph Azar
Darryl Ballard



Richard Banner
Terrence Barnes
Marianne Barretl
Monica Barron



Deborah Barylski
Adele Bernabei
Paul Billardello
Karen Bingham



Diversified activities help unite Senior class



ABOVE: Putting the final touches on preparations for the future is a large part of Senior Year. With that in mind, one of the senior girls improves her secretarial skill.



LEFT: "Mr. V." (Pat Rahn) listens as Tom Heathfield and Pete Solomon "shovel" an excuse during a "typical" day at Gallagher.
ABOVE: Quiet moments like these shared by two seniors are few and far between at BG and are best enjoyed while they last.



Ann Biondo
Nanci Blakey
Catherine Boland
Kathy Breaugh



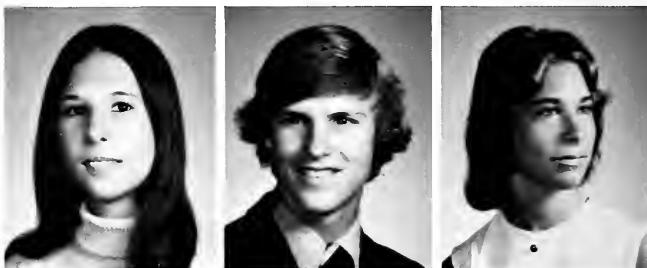
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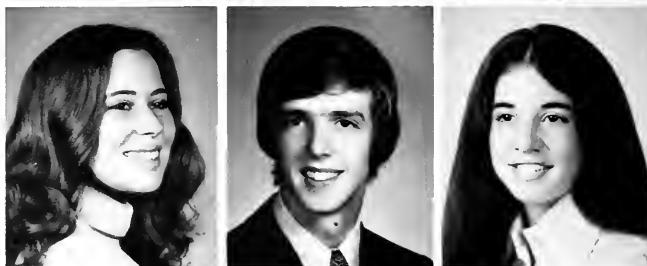
Nancy Bubryak
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Nancy Bushell



Debra Buydens
Jerry Buysse
Mary Byzewski



Colleen Carey
John Carion
Rosemarie Carollo



ABOVE: Donna Paquette enjoys a humorous moment during a break in her duties at the book store.



ABOVE: During a long day, Steve Laethem relieves his tensions by taking a little break.



Gina Casaceli
Mary Cencer
Ann Champine



Charlene Ciarkowski
Julie Clark
Christopher Condon



Leonard Conte
Catharine Coraci
Ruth Cronin



MaryAnne Curcuru
Gary Dahl
Denise D'Angelo

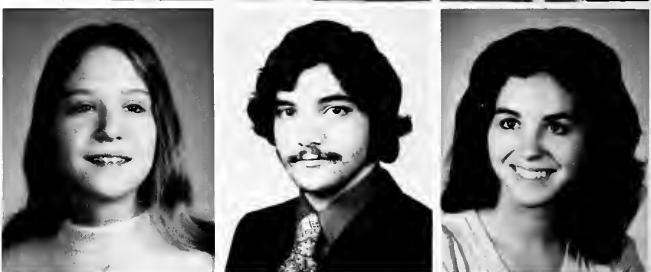


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James Dean

David Dehem
Mary DeMonaco
Craig DeRosier



Marie DeSmet
Dean DiPierro
Kathleen Doak

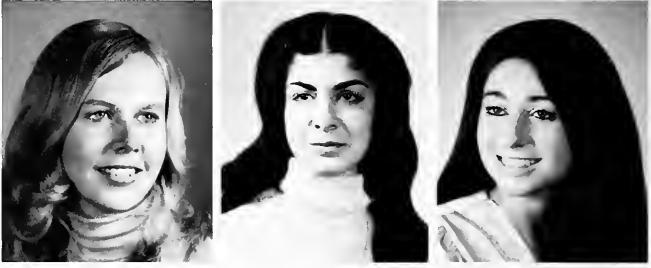


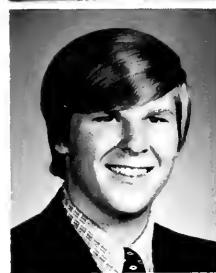
Seniors discover others thru communication

John Dollar
Mariann Dooley
Michael Dunn



Janice Dzurman
Patrice Eid
Karen Elias





Kristin Elsey
Joseph Emch
Alfred Eppens
Delia Fiori

Steven Elsey
Peter Emerson
Allan Fici
Paul Firth



TOP: Mike Yesko finds he has a room full of attentive listeners — friends.
ABOVE: Listening is a major part of communication, and learning to listen is a major lesson taught at the Senior Retreat.

Michael Forkin
Patricia Fortunate
Thomas Francis



Gary Fraske
Keith Fraske
Ricky Frontiera

Seniors' class objective - unity amid diversity

Karen Gabbard
Sylvia Gant
Betty Lou Genuit



Gary George
James Giambrone
Dorothy Giannolo





Leigh Giannotta
Alan Gier
Lynn Goeddeke



Renee Goltz
Dennis Greenia
Darlene Grein



Elizabeth Grieshaber
Geralyn Halkoski
Eugene Hall



John Haslo
Suzanne Hansen
William Hanus

William Harding
Joan Hartner
Richard Hartwell



Seniors gain satisfaction through involvement

Thomas Heathfield
Terri Hebert
Janice Heike





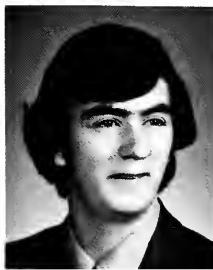
ABOVE: Senior Pete Russo studies the complexities of business.



ABOVE: Some members of the "Fiddler" cast relax after a well done performance.



Ann Hibbs
Cynthia Howard
Mary Hubbarth



David Hurst
Margaret Jacob
Michael Jacob



Pamela Janis
Julia Jermanus
Carol John

Alma Johnson
Kathleen Juif
Marianne Juif
Ann Juipe



Diane Juratovac
Ellen Kahle
Douglas Kammann
Margaret Karpen



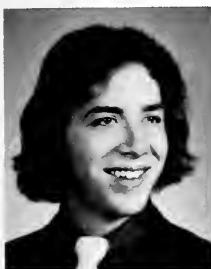
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Donald Keisic
Therese Kennedy
William Kenny



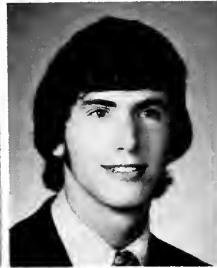
RIGHT: Kathy Juif, Bishop Gallagher's 1974 Homecoming queen, is crowned by '73's former queen Cathy Cohan, as escort, Gary George looks on.



The crowning glory of Homecoming



Robert Kiesel
Jeanette Killewald
Renee Klinger



Anne Knodell
Kevin Konat
Robert Koscinski

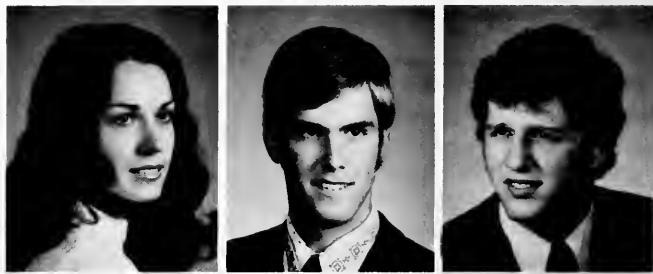


Cheryl Koziel
Estelle Kozlowski
Thomas Kretz



Charles Kroetsch
Henry Kuchta
Mark Kuczera

Susan Kulka
Stephen Laethem
John Lafata



Srs. . . . 'We may never pass this way again'

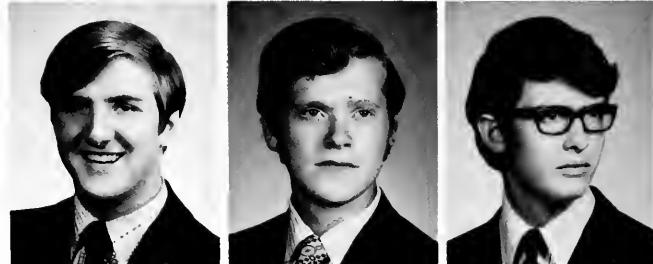
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Philip Laperriere
James Lardner



Jane LaRose
Joan LaTour
Judith Law



Michael LeFevre
Thomas Lewins
John Lewis





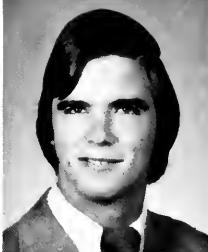
Mary Lewis
Kevin Liening



Robert Ling
Lynn Ludwig



Frances Lumetta
Pamela MacDonald



Sharon Mackin
Patrick Maddigan

*ABOVE LEFT: Sr. Kim McCallum is fitted for her cap, one of the final stages of Senior year.
LEFT: Making sure he doesn't trip over his gown at commencement, Gary George is keeping absolutely still to make sure his gown will fit properly.*

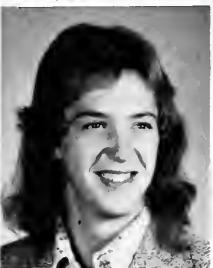
Nancy Maes
Dianne Maiorana
Marie Manzella
Ronald Marcotte



Theresa Marrs
Marilyn Masha
Paul Masserang
Kim McCallum



Sharon McCloskey
Sheryl McDowell
David McElmurry
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Susan McManus



Kathleen Meneghin
Denise Mennucci
Christine Messacar



Joann Mezza
Karen Minchella
Paul Minnet



LEFT: Debbie Barylski attentively studies and types the copy before her as she attempts to improve her typing skills.
ABOVE: Gemma Zitzman transcribes the dictation that is "buzzing" through her head.

A fiddler on the roof. Sounds crazy? No?



ABOVE: Seniors, Sharon McCluskey, Donna Paquette, and Mary Healy, fantasize about the "perfect match" in Gallagher's production of "Fiddler on the Roof".



ABOVE: The hard work of many students, like Ron Marcotte, Tom Francis, Mike McLeod, and Pat Rahn, made "Fiddler on the Roof" a huge success.

John Monahan
Nancy Moore
Mary Morgan
Donna Morris



Joy Moscone
Jean Nadolski
Nancy Naebers
Margaret Nally



Victoria Neill
Mary Noellert
Keith Oreson
Michael Orlando





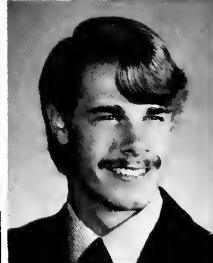
Michelle Ostosh
Thomas Otrhalek
Kenneth Owens



Pamela Paige
Carole Papuga
Donna Paquette



James Pasternak
Anne Pawloski
Colleen Paye



Mary Pellerito
Michael Peterson
Thomas Petzold

Margaret Pirog
Virginia Plummer
Glenn Porth



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Ruth Rae



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Kathleen Rauen
Denice Ray



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Michael Regal
Sally Repeck



Is the excitement over, or has it just begun?



Nancy Richards
Elizabeth Rocco



Jeri Rochon
Mary Rogalski



Timothy Rogowski
Elizabeth Roncari



Dino Rossi
Peter Russo



Homecoming Queen '74, Kathy Juif is congratulated by the members of her court; and former queen Cathy Cohan.

Janice Ryngaert
Franklin Saad



Mary Saady
Mark Sadowski



Senior spirit inspires all to do better

Diane Salem
Anthony Salvo
Michael Scarlavai



Rosemarie Scarlavai
MaryAnn Schafke
Irvin Schemansky





Anita Schmidt



Kerry Schmitt



Mark Schmitt



Joan Schneider



OPPOSITE PAGE: Ron Marcotte astounds the audiences as he sings to God about the joy of being a poor man. ABOVE: Senior Representative, Joy Moscone is stunned by the news of her elected post.



Marjorie Schoenherr
David Schwab



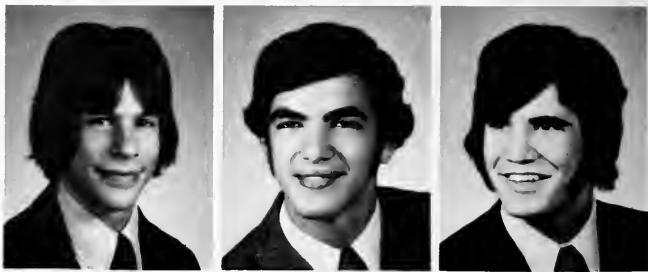
Carolyn Scrivo
Richard Seaman



Michael Serra
Victoria Simoncini



Ron Snyder
James Sobczynski
James Solomon



Peter Solomon
Michelle Spano
Bruce Stork



James Sutherland
Karl Szulczewski
Dominic Tassoni



Seniors learn their lessons through application



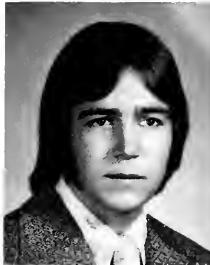
Karen Minchella realizes the importance of being able to laugh at her mistakes.



Boredom sets in as Seniors await graduation day.



Nina Tedesco
Cathy Troger
Kenneth Trombley



Mark Ulatowski
Ronald VanBiervliet
Eileen Vandenhede



Arnold Vandercruyssen
John VanLoon
Gerry Vanneste



Laura VanOverbeke
Keith VanRysseghem
Patrick VanTiem



ABOVE: Seniors, Ron Marcotte and Bob Kiesel, impersonate cheerleaders in a skit during the Homecoming assembly.

Kathleen Venet
Karen Voss
Katherine Wagner



Richard Waller
Diane Walsh
Donna Wancour



Mary Weir
Nancy Winiemko
Ann Wittner





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Robert Woods
Gail Wooldridge



Anne Wronski
Donna Yash
Paul Yeskey



Michael Yesko
Lorraine Zavis
Mary Zech

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Gemma Zitzmann

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Patricia Bernark
Glenn Closurdo
Paul Condino



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Karen Dahl
Rose Ann Fantauzzo
Brian Kirkish



Jeffrey Kline
Madeleine Lapointe
Michael Skurda
Gregory Snyders



All of our yesterdays, a glimpse of tomorrow

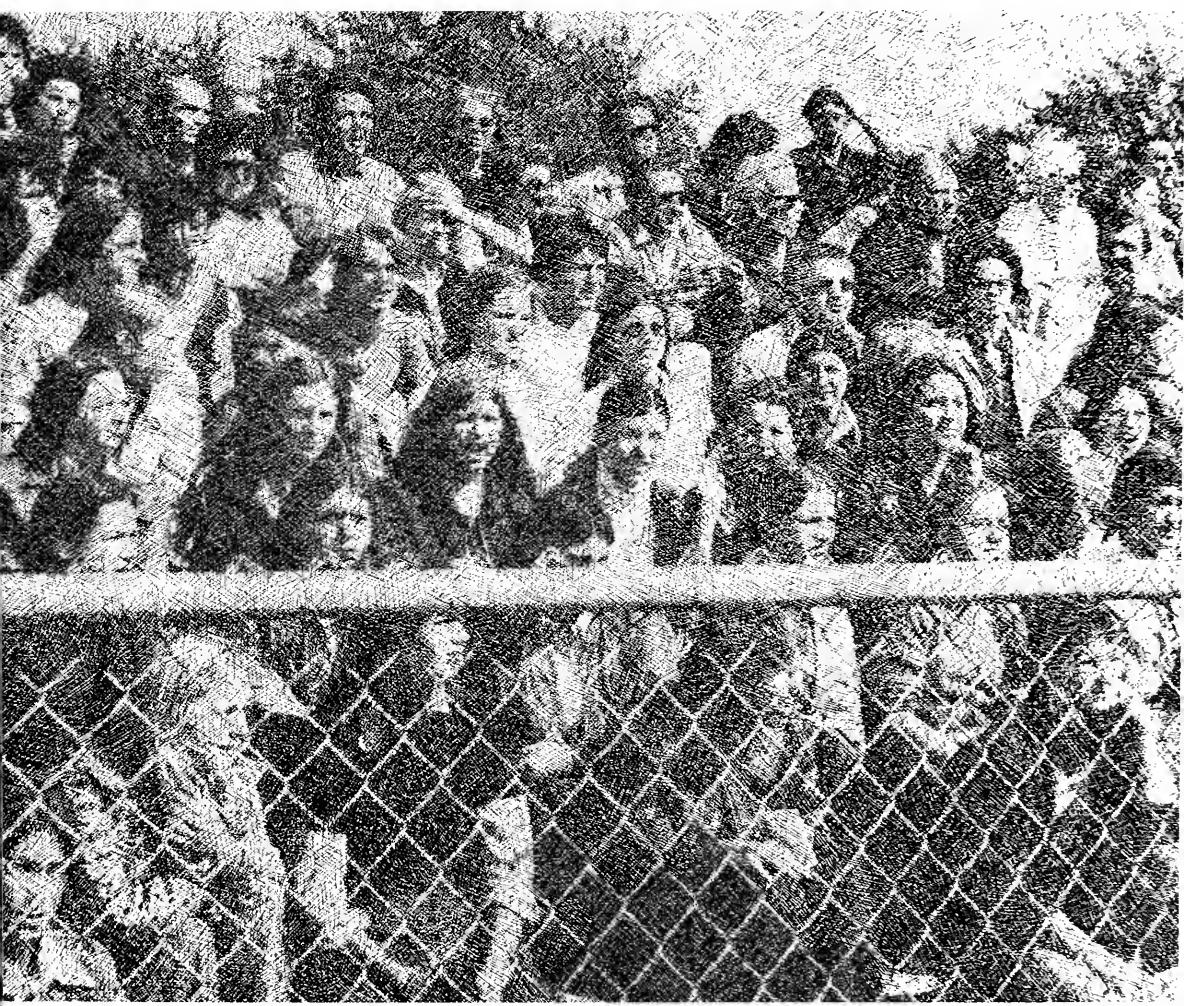
Vincent Unger
Christine Wais



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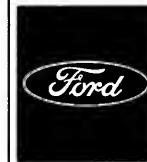
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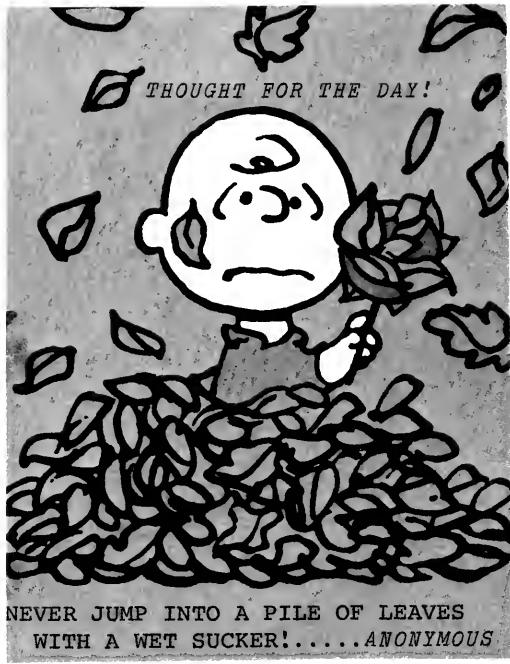
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"Never in the field of human (endeavor) was so much owed by so many to so few."

—Sir Winston Churchill

A little exaggerated perhaps, but the above quote pretty well sums up my own personal feelings about Mitre '74. Strength is the theme of this year's Mitre, but a very small amount of this precious commodity has been demonstrated by the students of B.G. in the creation of this book. The only reason that you are able to read this article is because a very small number of determined people refused to let Mitre '74 die. I should now like to give these people a small portion of the recognition that they deserve.

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May he rest in peace!

